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**BATSON**

**Mrs. Emma Lee Fairley Batson** was born in Vancleave, Miss., on Aug. 29, 1933, to the late Robert Leonard and Hattie Vance Fairley.

She departed this earthly life on Monday, June 11, 2007. She accepted Jesus Christ as her Savior and served as a Christian soldier for many years which included being a dedicated member of the A.O.H. Holiness Church in Vancleave, Miss.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, Samuel Newnan and Robert C. Fairley; one sister, Hazel Lee Alfred; and one great-granddaughter, Meghan Jackson.

Those who remain to celebrate her memory and gift of life are: her loving and caring husband, John C. Batson Sr., Vancleave, Miss.; children, John C. Batson II (Dorothy), Toledo, Ohio, Evangelist Laura Ann Turner (Joe), Deer Park, Ala., Shirley Batson Wells

(Jessie), Vancleave, Miss., William Batson, Dallas, Texas, Ronald Frederick Batson (Mildred), Vancleave, Miss., Stephanie Batson (John), Gautier, Miss.; an adopted son, LaRon Batson (Jena), Vancleave, Miss.; 20 grandchildren, LeTonya, Sanchez, Dinah, Takeya, Mazda, Kashawn, Daisy, Ronald Jr., Jesse III, John III, Ivy, Justin, Brittiany, John Jr., William, Deja, Shasta, Marquis, Kadasha, and Kiara; 27 great-grandchildren; Cecil III, Dustin, Devon, Donica, Kiona, Patrick, Demario, Caden, Xavier, Joe, Aaron, Bianca, Whitney, Dashawn, Damon, Latrell, Mekhi, Williard Jr., Nikeria, Jalene, Jesse IV, Johnathan, Demarion, Terrell, Tremaine, Timothy and Shianna; two great-great grandchildren, Jada and Jamiyah; two god-children, DJ and Vanessa; many nieces and nephews, sisters-in-law, brothers-in-law, other cousins, three devoted friends; Lillie M. Joseph, Daisy Officer and Beatrice White, as well as many other friends.

Viewing was held from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, June 23, 2007, at New Light Missionary Baptist Church Family Life Center, 5120 Burney Road, Vancleave, Miss.

Funeral services began at 11 a.m. from the church

Interment will be in Cedar Grove Cemetery, Vancleave, Miss.

All arrangements by Millender's Funeral Home, Moss Point, Miss.

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DESCENDENTS OF SETH BATSON SR. (NO. 5) AND MARY FOWLER BATSON

There are here enumerated 10 children. One daughter lived to maturity; two died in infancy. Seven sons lived to maturity. On the 1816 census in Pike Co., Miss., they had only one daughter, and three sons, all born between 1810-20. The 1830 census of Rapides Parish, La., shows one daughter, and six sons. The son SETH JR., born 1813, is not on the 1830 census in their home, for he is married and is on the 1830 census in Hancock, Miss., with wife and no children. The SETH SR. Family is on the 1840 census in Rapides Parish, La. Their daughter, MARTHA, is now married and shown in her own home. She was Mrs. James Hamilton. Only one daughter was ever shown on any census in the home of SETH AND MARY BATSON. Their daughters MELVINA and MARY died the same year they were born, as is shown by MARY BATSON'S BIBLE RECORD. All of the children of this Family, who were living in 1880, stated on the Census for that year, that THEIR FATHER WAS BORN IN GEORGIA, AND THEIR MOTHER WAS BORN IN NORTH CAROLINA. SETH, born 1824, son of ELI AND ALICE NORS-WORTHY, who was reared by SETH AND MARY, stated on the 1880 Census, that HIS FATHER WAS BORN IN ALABAMA, AND HIS MOTHER WAS BORN IN VIRGINIA. SETH JR., born 1813, who was left in charge of The Hancock County Plantation in Mississippi, stated on the 1880 census, that HIS FATHER WAS BORN IN GEORGIA, and HIS MOTHER WAS BORN IN NORTH CAROLINA. Among the Descendents of the children herein listed, are many Lady Educators. They start Teaching in Colleges and Schools upon Graduation, and remain in the same location for 25 years or more, or thruout life, until Retirement. The men among them have all been prominent, and well-to-do. THE TEN CHILDREN OF SETH AND MARY BATSON ARE AS FOLLOWS:

6. ELI BATSON, b 17 May 1812, in Pike Co., Miss., m MARTHA KNIGHT, b 1830, in Tex., liv. Liberty Co., Tex., on 1850 Census, with 2 children:
  7. JAMES BATSON, b 1846.
  7. ELIZA BATSON, b 1850, m I. JACK CARTER, h Madison Co., Texas.
6. SETH BATSON JR., b 24 Dec 1813, in Pike Co., Miss., m 1828, in Perry Co., Miss., NANCY TERRELL, b 1815. (See Chap. 6).
6. MARTHA BATSON, b 5 Jun 1815, m JAMES F. HAMILTON, Just. of Peace, Madison Co., Tex., in 1855.
  7. JOHN HAMILTON, m a WEAVER.
  7. ALICE HAMILTON, m SAMUEL LINDLEY.
  7. MARY HAMILTON, m DANIEL BOONE.
6. THOMAS BATSON, b 6 Apr 1817, in Pike Co., Miss., d 13 Feb 1863, in Norman-gee, Tex., m FRANCES SEARCY, b in La., 13 Feb 1828, d 23 Dec 1862; h Norman-gee, Texas.
  7. ELIZABETH BATSON, b 1845, m 1st: JOHN LONGBOTHAM, m 2nd: WM. HANNA.
  7. THOMAS BATSON, b 1847, moved from Madison Co., Tex.; no further data.
  7. SETH BATSON, b 7 Nov 1849, d 5 Jan 1929, m FRANCES E. ROGERS, b 1 Jul 1858, d 27 Mar 1937; he was a substantial Farmer and Cattleman; rear- ed an OUTSTANDING Family of 11 chil- dren in Normangee, Tex.
    8. JOSEPH THOMAS BATSON, b 1876, m KATE ALLEN, no children.
    8. CLIFFORD LEE BATSON, b 1878, m SARAH GARRETT.
    9. ANNIE MAY BATSON, b 1910, m
- MARSENE FOWLER, no children.
9. FRANCES ELIZABETH BATSON, b 1915, m J. PAUL DAVIS.
  10. JOSEPH WM. DAVIS, b 1939.
  10. JOHN PAUL DAVIS, b 1940.
  10. FLORA LOU DAVIS, b 1944.
8. LIDA JANE BATSON, b 1880, m JOHN GRAVES TOLAND, h Corpus Christi, Tex.; at her fine age, she is still an active, successful bus- iness woman, in Real Estate and Apartments.
  9. JOHN GRAVES TOLAND, JR., rear- his Uncle Wade's dau., CYN- THIA, h Corpus Christi, Tex.
  9. JOE TOLAND, h Corpus Christi, Texas.
    10. LIDA LEE TOLAND, m a SPEED.
    11. JOE SPEED.
  9. MERIT TOLAND, m WINIFRED DAW- KINS.
    10. JOHN GRAVES TOLAND.
8. JACK HUBERT BATSON, b 1882, m MAUDE SMITH; he was Grad. of Baylor Univ.; was Supt. of Schools at Normangee, then Druggist, and Groceryman at Dallas and Marlin, Tex.; owned Surgical Dressing Plant at Mar- ble Falls, Colo., d with cancer, 1933.
  9. JACK HUBERT BATSON JR., d WWII.
  9. MAFAN BATSON, m JOHN M. GILLIS, h Austin, Texas.
  10. JAMES BATSON. GILLIS.

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SETH BATSON JR. AND NANCY TERRELL

6. SETH BATSON, JR., was born 24 Dec 1813, in Pike Co., Miss. In 1818, he moved with his parents, SETH SR., AND MARY FOWLER BATSON, to Hancock Co., Miss., which was a short distance to the East. (For the events of his early life, see Chapter Five). In Mississippi, SETH BATSON SR., "did most of his trading" in the Natchez and Old Washington City Area. The TERRELL Families were "traders", and SETH SR., directed his produce to them. While helping his father haul skins and farm products to Market there, young SETH JR., had fallen in love with NANCY TERRELL. They had known each other since childhood, and all his life he had made it known that "someday he expected to marry her!" As the SETH SR. Family prepared to move from Miss., to La., the young boy, on pretense of purchasing a Bonnet for his mother, MARY FOWLER BATSON, went into a Shoppe called, the "Bonnet and Bustle", which Nancy had set-up in her father's General Merchandise Store. That "bonnet" has had a far-reaching effect in South Mississippi, for over one hundred years now. He brought NANCY back from that trip, as his bride, riding-on-his-pony-behind-him with her arms around his waist. They married in Perry Co., on the 2nd day of May, 1829. Nancy's father was then deceased, and her mother opposed this child-marriage bitterly, for Nancy was only fourteen years old. But Young Love Had It's Way, and they took-charge of the Batson Plantation in Hancock Co., Miss. They reared a Family of six children, and died there. On the 1830 Census in Hancock Co., Nancy's age is shown as "15 to20". She was 15. He was 17. They did not have children for the first eleven years of their married life, which accounts for their small family (in their day) of only six. SETH BATSON JR., is on the Poll Tax in Hancock Co., Miss., in 1835. This was the first year he paid Tax, in his own name (JR.), on the SETH BATSON Land in Hancock Co. In 1837, he paid Tax there on 8 Head of Cattle. In 1841, he pd. Tax on 55 Head of Cattle, and in 1856, on 140 Head in HARRISSON CO.; he

has not moved, but his area was cut-off to form a part of Harrison Co., in 1841. To pin-point the location of the Old Batson Home, it was "in the Forks of Caney and Red Creeks", about two miles "as the crow flies" from present Magnolia School. NANCY AND SETH JR., are buried in the DAVIS Cemetary, which is nine miles West of Perkinston, and five miles from present Red Creek Church, in Stone Co., Miss. (A part of Harrison Co., was cut-off to form Stone Co., in 1916). The JAMES AND JANE SWETMAN DAVIS FAMILY were their Neighbors, the Davis home being "in the Forks of Beaver-Dam and Wolf-Pitt Creeks". Three of the six children of SETH BATSON JR., married sons and daughters of JAMES DAVIS. (Two other ch. of "James Davis" married a BATSON too!) One of the sons, LEROY THOMAS DAVIS, built his home two miles south of Seth Batson Jr.'s home. The others also built not far away. The DAVIS Cemetary where Seth Jr., and Nancy BATSON are buried, is located on a part of the Old James Davis Plantation. Two of Seth's children married a son and daughter of WILLIAM and ELIZA ROUSE SMITH.

There was an ancient "Crosby Store" not too far from the Seth Batson home, and upon examination of the Ledger (preserved by Nettie Bond Simpson of Wiggins, Miss.), it is noted that SETH BATSON JR., sold large amounts of deer-skins to the establishment. He also sold bales-of-cotton, hams, whole-hogs, shoats, sides-of-bacon, sausage, eggs, chickens, wild turkeys and game, tanned-leather, molasses and some indigo. His "take-home" pay consisted of such things as "good salad oil", barrells-of-flour, sacks of coffee, sugar, various kegs of "good whiskey and Melaga wine", bags-of-shot, and undoubtedly they ate egg-custard-pie every day, for he bought NUT-MEG every time he came to the store. I cant imagine why he bought so much "copperas"....sick chickens? In later years, he bought great quantities of "Pain Killer" at regular intervals over a long period of time, so

9. WAVELAND DEDEAUX, m LOIS DAVIS, dau. of Otho and Pearl Davis.
9. ESTELLE DEDEAUX, m VIRGIE SMITH, child of Duren and Sarah Smith.
9. T. Z. DEDEAUX, m JOAN DELANEY.
8. ALICE SMITH, b 1896, m ALONZO SHAW, son of Samuel Shaw.
9. IRIS SHAW, m S.M. CYR.
10. SHERMAN MARSHALL CYR II.
10. BEVERLY ANN CYR.
8. TISHA SMITH, b 1887, m MARION BEALL, b 1883, d 1941, son of Thomas and Miranda Lander Beall.
9. ETHEL BEALL, m LLOYD DAVIS, 1 ch.
9. RANDOLPH BEALL, m 1st: LOTTIE BROADUS, dau. of Fred, 1st 2 ch by 1st m: he m 2nd: DOROTHY DAVIS, dau. of CECIL DAVIS, 3 ch by 2nd m.
10. FRANKIE BEALL (girl).
10. JO JO BEALL.
10. SUE BEALL.
10. JUNE BEALL.
10. J.R. BEALL.
10. J. BEALL.
7. RANKIN SETH BATSON, son of SETH BATSON JR., and NANCY TERRELL, d a bachelor.

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LINEAGE OF "NANCY TERRELL" - WIFE OF SETH BATSON JUNIOR, born 1813.

1. TIMOTHY TERRELL, m MARY MARTIN, h Bladen Co., N.C.; two of their sons settled in Miss. Tet., MOSES, and MICAHAH. "Uncle Kage" was Ancestor of NANCY TERRELL (BATSON).
2. MOSES TERRELL, m in N.C., NANCY MARTIN, dau. of Zachariah and Rebecca Brooks Terrell. Moses serv. in the Amer. Revolution, in Capt. Turner's Co, under Col. McDowell, 15 Mar to Jul 30, 1779; moved to Franklin Co., Ga., by 1790; to Miss. Tet. by 1816; his Will prob. Amite Co., Miss. 21 Feb 1831.
3. HIRAM TERRELL, pd. Tax on 1d. in Jefferson Co., Miss. Tet. 1816, he m ISABEL GLASS.
4. MARTHA TERRELL, m JOSHUA FORD, son of Benjamin Ford.
4. JAMES TERRELL.
3. REBECCA TERRELL, m ....NABORS.
3. ELIJAH TERRELL.
3. JOHN TERRELL, b 1795, m SARAH YOUNG.
4. MARY TERRELL, b 1826.
4. GRIFFIN TERRELL, b 1830.

4. JAMES TERRELL, b 1832.
4. WM. TERRELL, b 1836. PASCAGOULA LIBRARY GENEALOGY COLLECTION
4. E. J. TERRELL, b 1839.
4. SARAH TERRELL, b 1845.
4. FRANCES TERRELL, b 1848.

There were other ch.

2. MICAHAH TERRELL, pronounced "Mi-KAY-jah!" born in Bladen Co., N.C., 22 Apr 1746, d Natchez, Miss., 10 Oct 1805, m 7 May 1786, HANNAH GOODMAN, b 7 Feb 1751, d 27 Feb 1824, dau. of Samuel and Martha Goodman; h Cumberland Co., N.C. (Cumberland Co. form. 1754, fr. Bladen). MICAHAH TERRELL serv. in the Amer. Revolution, Sgt., Army, with Capt. Rowan at Camp Belton; he signed THE CUMBERLAND ASSOCIATION in 1775; came to Miss. Tet. abt. 1801. (Ref: N.C. Dept. of Ar. & Hist., Rev. Army Accts., Vol. 1, pp. 23, 27, 128, Cancelled Vouchers Nos. 3957, 4597, Wilmington Dist., N.C. Military Records). He had a large family. His son "JAMES" was ancestor of NANCY TERRELL BATSON.
3. JANE TERRELL, b 1770, d 1849, m a HOWARD of Va.; they set. at Vicksburg, Miss.
3. ARCHIBALD TERRELL, b 1774, d 1824, liv. in Adams Co., Miss. 1830, m and had large family.
3. TIMOTHY TERRELL, b 1777, d in Lawrence Co., Miss.; was a Printer, m and had family.
3. HANNAH TERRELL, b 1779, m JOHN ROBB, of Penn., set. in La., several ch.
3. SAMUEL TERRELL, b 1781, m a COLLINS; liv. in Lawrence, then Covington Co.; was in Natchez in 1807; was a Printer; m and had ch.
4. MICAHAH TERRELL, moved to TEXAS, when some of the BATSONS migrated there; 1st set. at "Rogers Prairie", then moved further WEST, prob. in vicinity of present TERRAL, TEXAS.
3. WINNEY TERRELL, b 1783, d in teens.
3. MARTIN TERRELL, b 1785.
3. ELIZABETH TERRELL, b 1788.
3. SARAH TERRELL, b 1790, had ch.
3. MARY TERRELL, b 1792, m CHAS. NORTON, liv. Adams Co., Miss; he was Pres. of OLD JEFFERSON COLLEGE.
3. JAMES TERRELL, b 6 Jul 1772, in N.C. m in Cumberland Co., N.C., 1st: ISABELLA MCKAY, dau. of Archibald and Katherine McKay, widow of JACK BLOCKER. He m 2nd: AMANDA EDWARDS, in William-son Co., Tenn.; they were in Miss. Tet in 1802; Rowland's Hist. of Miss., p. 382, states: "JAMES TERRELL was

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JAMES BATSON AND DELPHA BOND OF MISSISSIPPI

5. JAMES BATSON, b 7 Aug 1797, in Washington Co., Ga., m 16 Jun 1823, by Justice of Peace, J.B. Collins, in Covington Co., Miss., DELPHA BOND, b 8 Feb 1808, in Jones Co., Ga., dau. of LT. COL. JOHN BOND. JAMES BATSON migrated to Miss. Territory about 1811, with other members of the Batson Family. He was only 18 years old when he entered Military Service in the War of 1812; he served as a Private, in Lt. Wm. Bond's Co. of Infantry, Miss. Territorial Militia, Col. Geo. Nixon's 13th Reg't.; he rec'd \$8.00 pay for 1 month's service from 8 Jan 1815, to 7 Feb 1815. (See His War Record, on p. 40. His desc.'s are eligible to belong to the Patriotic Societies fostered for this War.) JAMES and DELPHA BATSON, with their children, are shown on the 1830, 1840, 1850 and 1860 Census, in Perry Co., Miss. He died 1 Feb 1862. She died 8 Jan 1881. She is on the 1870 and 1880 Census in Perry County. They reared their fine family near present Brooklyn, Miss. The BATSON Cemetary is on a part of the original Plantation, which contains many of their dead. The original dwelling perished some years ago, but another was built almost on the exact spot. His homesite was a favorite meeting-place of the frontier, as the Citizens met to thrash-out their problems of organization and progress. James Batson was a well-informed man, and a Leader in his Community. His friends were often entertained by his slaves, whom he had taught to make "flutes" from cane-quills, which they harmonized into music with such rhythm and beat that they brought the very jungle into the spirit of it. These happy darkies accompanied him over the countryside to perform special numbers at gatherings, and entertained many a weary over-nite traveller who stopped at the Batson home. While

he "did not keep an Inn", places to rest were scarce, and good people in need of accommodations felt the warmth of his substantial and hospitable home. He was a Good Provider, and shared what he had. James Batson's Christmas Celebrations were long remembered over the Miss. Coastal frontier. He saved the cane-brakes which covered the ridges under his trees, cut them, and left them drying in the open; at his Xmas-party, he fired them and the explosions of the heated joints rivalled an artillery battle. At the same time, he set-fire to several barrels of turpentine which he poured on the water of his duck-pond, making a spectacular and unforgettable scene. The boys would string fat "liter'd nots" from tree to tree around the premises, which were set-fire as dusk approached, to welcome the guests as they rode up to the oversized gate. He had many trained dogs who did the work of men, called "ketch", "bay", "cow", and "sheep" dogs. In times of stress, he blew an old horn which could be heard for miles, and his neighbors relayed the distress signal with other horns, telling his neighbors that all was not well at the Batson Plantation. This was a time when a man dropped everything, mounted his horse to rally to his aid. In his day of no Pharmacies, or hardly any Doctors, he had an old "black-smith-Labaratory", in which he concocted various prescriptions, made from his own herb-garden, or gathered with his own hands from the woods, and he made potions which he shared with sick neighbors (free of charge), and for the ailments of his own family. The old frontiersmen called him "The Pöthy-Carry". He knew a great deal about

Medicine. In his day, it was a wise man who learned these things, if he had a large family. DELPHA BOND BATSON taught her girls "how to pick the right kind of husband, and the useful things to do to hold him". She trained them "how to have and raise their babies"; she took them with her to worship on Sunday. They were taught to ride horse-back, and how to drive a carriage; they knew how to shoot a gun. She sternly went about the business of training her children, and believed in obedience. She made her "own children mind, and everybody else's, in church and out", but if you had any troubles, you always slipped away with Granma to talk-it-over. She was a second-Mother to all the young in the surrounding area. No Mississippi Pioneer has a more outstanding, successful, prominent lot of descendents, than DELPHA BOND AND JAMES BATSON. To list all the various accomplishments would make this book so voluminous as to resemble a Sears-Roebuck-Catalog. It is impossible here to list the various accomplishments of these descendents in college alone, for all of the present generation are college graduates; many hold PHD Degrees. It would require several Chapters to list the various Fraternities and Sororities to which they belonged. In a few instances in large families where sickness and adversity crept in, making funds scarce for education, the women pitched-in and "sewed" to help see their children thru college, and these children have all excelled in accomplishments. One of James Batson's grandsons made several million dollars in the Lumber Industry. The success of the JAMES BATSON DESCENDENTS is most amazing. There is not a sorry-one-in-the-lot. All of the Batsons are proud "to be kin" to them. They have added greatly to the Glory Of The Batson Name! Thirteen children are here traced, many into the 10th Batson generation.

DESCENDENTS OF DELPHA BOND AND JAMES BATSON:

6. LOAMI BATSON, b 16 Jan 1825, d 9 May 1882; a bachelor; he inherited his father's Plantation.
6. LORINZA BATSON, b 3 Sep 1827, m 5 May 1852, in Perry Co., Miss., ELIZABETH BYRD, b 3 Mar 1835, daughter of DUNNON BYRD. They built their home and reared their family not far from present Brooklyn, Miss., in an area long called, "The Batson Settlement". There was an old road leading from Mobile and Fort Stoddart, to the Old Ford Fort on Pearl River; it passed the James Batson Plantation and wound it's lonely course on past the home of his son LORINZA. Their lands were fenced with "zig-zagged" hand-split-rails, which fence continued across the pathway of the Road. The chance traveller disembarked from his vehicle, opened the gate, lead his animal thru and carefully closed the gate behind him, in order to protect the owner's cattle and crops; the "stock-law" had never been heard-of in their day. LORINZA was a Farmer and Cattleman, and dealt in hides. From a tiny handful of good cotton-seeds which his father had given him, and a small back-yard-patch, he soon realized a tidy sum from the sale of cotton; he shipped resin, potash made by himself, coal, and sold surplus crops not needed for family use. This was all transported to Market in oxen-drawn-carts. Lorinza's Uncle Tom Batson III, operated a Trading Post at The Pass, and all these settlers did most of their trading with him. Lorinza had a large, well-cared-for Fruit Orchard. He was a handsome man, who wore a perpetual smile, was good-natured and extremely kind in heart, benevolent to the sick, handicapped and unfortunate. These Batson men were all the kindest of souls! Lorinza held weekly "spelling-bees" at his house, and when a lad reached the age of 16, he saw to it that he could spell every word in the book. He encouraged the young to become proficient in one subject, such as "addition",

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Executive for the United Fruit Co., of N.O., N.Y. and Mobile. CLOTHILDE was Speech Major in College, taught Speech and Physical Education, directed Little Theatre productions in Tex., La., Miss., and Okla.; was Leading Lady in productions at Little Theatre in New-Orleans, La.; a very beautiful woman with a striking personality; no ch; she m 2nd: CHESTER MEGEEHE, 28 Nov 1955; he was b 27 Apr 1909, at Picayune, Miss; no ch by 2nd m; h Poplarville, Miss.

8. JOSEPH EDWARD BATSON THE SECOND, b 4 Aug 1910, m WILBORN EMILY ROBERTS, b 19 Jul 1912; she has MA Degree; he is emp. by United Fruit Co., La Lima, Honduras; serv. WW II; WILBORN'S parents, ELISHA JACOBS ROBERTS, b 5 Nov 1878, d 10 Apr 1945, and ROYCE ROSA PARSON, b 16 Sep 1886.

9. JOSEPH EDWARD BATSON THE THIRD, b 5 Jan 1942.

9. NELSON ROBERT BATSON, b 7 Jun 1945.

7. DR. MELTON L. BATSON, b 1876, m MAMIE BROWN; he is a prominent Eye Specialist, h Jackson, Miss.

8. ALBA LEE BATSON, m J. T. PETROSS.

8. MABEL BATSON, m R. DODD.

8. HOWARD BATSON, m ...

THE THIRD-BORN CHILD OF "DELPHA BOND" AND "JAMES BATSON"(b 1797):

6. ELVIRA BATSON, b 1828, d 1853, m WILLIAM CALVIN GRIFFIN; she died at birth of her 4th child, "William Eli", and he was reared by his Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Batson. WM. CALVIN GRIFFIN m 2nd: MARY ANN BYRD, sister to SAMUEL and ELIZABETH BYRD (wife of LORENZA BATSON). These were children of DUNNON BYRD. Wm. Calvin Griffin had 9 ch by his 2nd m to Mary Ann Byrd.

The 4 ch of 1st m:

7. GEORGE GRIFFIN, 1847-1864.

7. JAMES WYATT GRIFFIN, b in Perry Co., Miss. 1849, started out in Lbr. business in Perry Co. on Black Cr.; in 1880 removed to Moss Point, Miss.; from Lbr. Co., called HOUZE & GRIF-FIN, existed 4 yrs; in Jan 1891, the name was chg.'ed to MOSS POINT LBR. CO., he was Vice-Pres.; he m Dec 1876, MARY E. MCCALLUM.

8. LAURA D. GRIFFIN.

8. ANNA GRIFFIN.

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7. LAURA E. GRIFFIN, m ...; they were connected with THE GRISSET MUSIC HOUSE of Meridain, Miss.

7. WM. ELI GRIFFIN, b 1853, m MARY CANNADY, h Hattiesburg, Miss.; there were other ch, 1 son is:

8. JESSE GRIFFIN. *h. Wm. Griffin*

The 9 ch of 2nd m:

7. A SON D IN INFANCY.

7. WILMER SIDNEY GRIFFIN, b 9 Mar 1866 liv. in 1959, at 93; he m ELNORA LON-dau. of NATHAN. He helped compile much of the Batson History of the area in Perry Co., where he resides in 1959.

8. LELA GRIFFIN.

8. MAXIE GRIFFIN.

8. OTIS GRIFFIN.

8. BEATRICE GRIFFIN, m ...WHITNEY; she has an excellent Musical Education, Teaches, Wiggins, Miss. They had a son.

7. DUNNON GRIFFIN.

7. HOMER GRIFFIN.

7. PRINT GRIFFIN.

7. ROBERT GRIFFIN, his son is a Retired Post-Master of Jackson, Miss.

7. WALTER GRIFFIN.

7. CHARLES GRIFFIN.

7. JOSEPH GRIFFIN.

THE "GRIFFIN" FAMILY: In old records, this name is often spelled "Griffith" and "Griffin-Griffen" in the same Document. Note in the Va.-N.C. records in this book, that the Griffith Family is found in both States, in the same area with the Batsons. The Batsons moved to Burke Co., Ga., in 1787. Living in that Co., in 1800, was WM. GRIFFIN SR., his wife was MARY STEWART GRIFFIN; their son was born there in 1800, WM. JR., who migrated to Miss. Tet. abt. 1801; they set. in old Washington Co., which later became a pt. of Ala.; Wm. Sr., d in Green Co., Miss at age 53; his wid. m 2nd: a Mr. CLARK, she d Feb 1854. WM. GRIFFIN JR., rpr.'d PERRY CO., MISS., in the State Legislature; he fought The Secession, was a Henry Clay Whig, and a Mem. of the Sharkey Convention. In 1853, he moved to Moss Point, Miss., and went into the Lbr. business; he m in 1823, (Mar 20th), MARY CARTER, and had 9 ch: WM. CALVIN m ELVIRA BATSON; DR. E.F.; ERAN, m L.N. DANTZLER; MARY; a dau. m a MOORE; other ch's names unknown; their mo. d in 1889. He liv. to be 91. (Source of info: WM. JR., recorded much of this on his Papers when he became RPR. for Perry Co., Miss.; supplemented by W.S., b 1866.)

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NANCY PHILADELPHIA BATSON AND ELISHA BOND

5. NANCY PHILADELPHIA BATSON, b 8 Jun 1805, in Ga., m 1 Jan 1819, in Pike Co., Miss., ELISHA BOND, son of LT. COL. JOHN BOND by his 1st wife, ADELLPHI BATSON BOND. They had 8 ch, 7 sons and 1 dau. ELISHA had prior marriage to ZILPHA WIGGINS, by whom he had 3 dau.'s. He is not listed on the 1810, or 1816 Census in Miss., in his own name, but was enumerated in the home of his father in both instances. On the 1820 Census in COVINGTON CO., MISS., in ELISHA BOND'S household is listed, only one son "under 10", who was the first-born son of his 2nd wife NANCY, JOHN BOND, b 1819, and "3 females under 10" are also shown at that time, who are his ch by his 1st wife, MARY and MINURVY (Twins), and SARAH, who were all reared by NANCY. ELISHA'S first residence was near his father's home in COVINGTON CO., MISS., at which place he lived when he went-down to Pike Co., to marry NANCY. Nancy's mother was then a Widow, for THOMAS BATSON JR., had just died. On the 1820 census in COVINGTON CO., the oldest female in his house was "10 to 16 yrs. old", who was his wife NANCY, b 1805. She was 14 yrs. old at the b of her 1st ch. They left Covington Co., and moved to the area of present STONE CO., MISS., about the same time that ELISHA'S father moved. Elisha built a substantial home in the "Flint and Red Creek Area", called "CHINQUAPIN", and was near the "Big Level" area. They reared an OUT-STANDING Family. Among their Descendents are numbered many of Miss.'s most prominent Citizens. Two of their Grandsons were Mississippi State Senators. Three were in the Newspaper Publishing

business. The late DR. NATHANIEL BOND, Teacher and Physicist of Miss., was their Grandson. Down through the generations there have been so many Judges, prominent Teachers, Lawyers, etc., that it is impossible to here enumerate their individual accomplishments. No matter which way this Family spread, they have occupied the highest places in their communities. After NANCY'S death in 1864, ELISHA made his home with his full-sister DELPHA BOND, widow of JAMES BATSON, where he died about a year after the death of NANCY. He was buried on the JAMES BATSON Plantation, in their private Cemetary, while NANCY is buried in the HATTEN Cemetary E. of Wiggins, Miss., near Bluff Creek, which was an established Cemetary near the old Elisha Bond Plantation. Mrs. Martea Ingram, a great-great grand-daughter, in 1959, owns NANCY'S WEDDING DRESS. The material was imported from Spain. The lining of this dress is "home-spun" and was woven by NANCY'S OWN HANDS. Nancy and Elisha, who were married in 1819, 139 yrs. later, have listed in this Chap. approximately 750 Descendents. If all were listed, the total would be much over one thousand.

THE CHILDREN OF THIS FAMILY (NO. 6's),  
AND THEIR DESCENDENTS, ARE AS FOLLOWS:

6. JOHN BOND, b 2 Dec 1819, m 1st: CAROLINE LOTT; they had 2 ch; he m 2nd: ELIZABETH O'NEAL, b 16 Oct 1820, d 2 Sep 1856; they had 4 ch; he m 3rd: MARTHA PENELOPE WHITTINGTON, b 14 Nov 1842, d 25 Aug 1918; they had 10 ch. JOHN BOND had a total of 16 ch by 3 wives. He reared his magnificent family in the vicinity of present Stone Co., Miss., where his Descen-

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dents have occupied places of importance in church, school and civic activities, many of them remaining in the area in which they were reared.

THE 2 CH BY FIRST WIFE, CAROLINE LOTT-BOND:

7. JASPER BOND, b 1842, in Harrison Co., Miss., engaged in logging and timber-work, was a farmer and cattleman, m NANCY MOORE, b 1850, d 1913; two ch d in infancy, and they reared 7 ch near present Perkinston, Miss.
8. RUSSELL BENARD BOND, b 15 Jan 1868, d 6 Nov 1939, m AMELIA JOHNSON, b 10 Nov 1873, d 19 Mar 1940, dau. of DANNIELL AND ANNA WHEELER JOHNSON; they had 6 ch:
  9. NANCY CALONA BOND, b 12 Oct 1895, m E. B. BRELAND 22 Aug 1910, h Perkinston, Miss.
  10. EDITH BRELAND, b 14 Dec 1914, m EMMETTE R. BOND.
  10. ELVIS E. BRELAND, b 19 Sep 1917.
  9. VANCE LUTHER BOND, b 14 Jan 1902, m 11 Nov 1943, NOLA MILES.
  9. NETHA ONA MAE BOND, b 18 Sep 1904, m 31 Jul 1927, ROY LYNWOOD O'NEAL, son of ALBERT LORENZA AND ALICE JANE JORDAN O'NEAL, h Perkinston, Miss. (She helped compile this Bond data, on her family).
  10. NOLAN PERRY O'NEAL, b 1 May 1928, m 16 Jul 1952, FRANKIE LEE COLEMAN, dau of LEROY, b 10 Feb 1910, and EDITH LOVEL COLEMAN, b 10 Feb 1916.
  11. PAMELA DENICE O'NEAL, b 20 Jun 1953.
  10. FLOYE RUE O'NEAL, b 15 Jun 1930, m 16 Feb 1957, W. O. HOWARD, son of HOMER, b 16 May 1879, d 8 Nov 1939, and VINNIE BOX HOWARD, b 1882, d 8 Oct 1916.
  9. BESSIE IDUMA BOND, b 24 Dec 1908, m 28 Aug 1930, HENRY THOMAS ROUSE.
  9. ALLEN JASPER BOND, b 18 Jan 1913, m 9 Nov 1935, LOLA BROADUS.
  10. JERRELL DEVON BOND, b 3 Mar 1937.
  10. BONNIE LEE BOND, b 27 Feb 1939.
  9. TWIN TO BESSIE, b and d 24 Dec 1908.
8. GEORGE EVANDER BOND, b 1872, m ALLIE WHITTINGTON.
  9. VAN MCKENNELLY BOND, b 1899.
  9. MYRTLE VICTORIA BOND, b 1902.
  9. VIVIAN ELOISE BOND, b 11 Aug 1907.
  9. GEORGE VARDAMAN BOND, b 1 Jun 1905, m GLONIS CLARK on 1 Jun 1940.
  9. BARETTE BOND, b 27 Aug 1911.
  9. LILLIAM BOND, b 28 Aug 1914.
8. JOHN NATHANIEL BOND, b 1873, m ALMEDIA JOHNSON, b 10 Dec 1877, dau of DANIEL AND ANNA WHEELER JOHNSON.
9. ALVIN T. BOND, b 1894.
9. NELLIE M. BOND, b 1895.
9. LORENZA BOND, b 1898.
9. PEARL BOND, b 1902.
8. CHARLIE GORDON BOND, b 17 Apr 1875, m 8 Oct 1914, THANA COCHRAN, b 1878, d 8 Apr 1937, dau of AMISIAH AND NELLIE BOND COCHRAN (See this Family under "JAMES BOND", son of ELISHA, b 1796); home, Janice, Miss. They had 1 son, Charlie m 2nd: BERNICE SMITH 5 Jan 1938, 4 ch by Bernice.
9. BURMA BOND, b 16 Sep 1915, m 14 Apr 1934, SIDNEY D. MORROW; Burma is ch of 1st m:
  10. CAROLYN YVONNE MORROW, b 26 Aug 1936.
  10. TWIN SONS b & d 13 Oct 1938.
  10. REX MAYNARD MORROW, b 25 Sep 1939.
  10. NANCY ANN MORROW, b 12 May 1948.
  10. TERESA LYNETTE MORROW, b 16 Jun 1955.
9. VELMA C. BOND, b 2 Aug 1939.
9. THOMAS MARION BOND, b 7 May 1942.
9. MARY SUE BOND, b 16 Sep 1949. (last 3 ch by 2nd wife Bernice)
8. WILLIAM MARION BOND, b 30 Dec 1877, m 1 Aug 1906, LOLA HOWELL, b 16 Sep 1887.
9. GEORGE NOLAN BOND, b 18 Nov 1907, m SADIE FARBIS 20 Apr 1936.
9. WILLIAM PERRY BOND, b 6 Apr 1911, m 6 Aug 1946, LARETTE JOSEY BOND.
9. JOHNNIE WOODROE BOND, b 19 May 1913, m VIRGINIA HAMILTON.
9. SHELLIE MINUS BOND, b 18 Nov 1916, m 13 Jan 1939, VONCILE LONE.
9. VOLLIE LACY BOND, b 30 Apr 1920, m 16 Jan 1944, ALLYNE WHIKERSON.
9. VERSIE BOND, b 10 Feb 1927, m 21 May 1944, WILLIE C. STRINGFELLOW.
8. IDELLA BOND, b 1887, m JOSEPH FAYE.
8. EDWARD DEVAN BOND, b 22 Jul 1888, d 10 Apr 1937, m MARY CERELDIA LYONS, b 11 Feb 1900, d 8 Sep 1932.
9. IRMA LEE BOND, b 10 Feb 1917, m 22 Jan 1936, BARNEY SMITH, 2nd m: DENNIS BROADUS.
  10. MARY SUE SMITH, b 28 Apr 1940.
  10. SHERRY SMITH, b 28 Apr 1940.
  10. MARSHA LEE BROADUS, b 28 Aug 1948.
9. LEON BOND, b 15 Oct 1919, m 15 Oct 1946, MAE ELEA HALL, b 3 Apr 1931.
  10. LYNDE CAROL BOND, b 11 Nov 1949.
  10. LONNIE LEMAR BOND, b 17 Sep 1955.
9. ROBERT LESTER BOND, b 5 Jan 1922, m 13 Mar 1946, FLOYE BRELAND, b 3 Aug 1930, dau. of JOSEPH BRELAND.
  10. EDWARD DEVAN BOND, b 30 Oct 1947.

10. JOHN VARDAMAN BOND, b 30 Oct 1948.
10. SHIRLEY RAY BOND, b 28 Nov 1949.
10. CELDRIA JANE BOND, b 8 Jan 1950.
10. SHARON SUE BOND, b 8 May 1951.
10. ANNIE FRANCIS BOND, b 1 Sep 1952.

7. BARBARA ANN BOND, b 1843, d 1895, m JAMES KING, h Hattison Co., Miss.
8. BENJAMEN KING, b 1874, d 1805, unm.
8. CAROLINE KING, b 1878, m DANIEL JOHNSON; he is bur. in Mill Bond Cem. Nor. Harrison Co., Miss.
9. HORACE E. JOHNSON, b 1895.
9. OLA JOHNSON, m HYMAN H. HATTEN, MARTIN HATTEN'S son.
9. LOTTIE C. JOHNSON, b 1897.

THE 4 CH OF JOHN BOND'S 2ND m TO ELIZABETH O'NEAL:

7. BASHABA BOND, b 1847, d 27 Oct 1917, m ABSOLUM LEWIS HATTEN JR., b 30 Jan 1834, d 4 Jan 1919. ABSOLUM'S 1st wife was NELLIE BOND, b 1834, who was BASHABA'S Aunt. Mr. Hatten had 7 ch by Nellie, who are traced under No. 6, this Chap. Mr. Hatten had 6 ch by BASHABA, many of whom are prominent Doctors, Business Men, etc.; several of whom became quite wealthy. This is a Fine Limb on The BOND Tree.
8. LAURA E. HATTEN, b 1874, m WILLIAM LOTT.
9. CORA LOTT, m M. W. EGERTON, h Knoxville, Tenn.; he is an Attny.
9. EMMETT E. LOTT, h Hendersonville, N.C.; now deceased; he was a Banker.
9. CLIFTON LOTT, b 1901; he is a Doctor, h Ashville, N.C.
9. LESLIE LOTT, b 1904.
8. WADE HAMPTON HATTEN, b 1876, d 1947, m LEOTA MAUD COWART; he became wealthy in the Mercantile and Lumber business, at Lyman, Miss. LEOTA is dau. of DR. B.B. AND VIRGINIA A. WEATHERLY COWART.
9. WADE HAMPTON HATTEN JR., b 19 Mar 1915, h Gulfport, Miss.
9. ELEANOR W. HATTEN, b 19 Aug 1919, m ... FLETCHER, h Chattanooga, Tenn.
8. AURELUS J. HATTEN, b 1879, d unm.
8. ABSOLUM HATTEN, d unm.
8. NORMAN P. HATTEN, m BERTHA BATSON, dau. of RANDOLPH BATSON and ELIZA ELLEN LOTT BATSON; Bertha's father was a Millionaire; NORMAN HATTEN became wealthy in the Mercantile business at Lyman, Miss.
9. LEWIS ROY HATTEN, b 1916.
9. NORMAN H. HATTEN, b 1911.
9. JACK HATTEN.

8. William HATTEN, b 1887, d 1923, m DR. E. J. COWART, b 1875, d 1932, h

Hillsdale, Miss. LEOTA MAUD, wife of Wade Hampton Hatten, is sister to DR. E. J. COWART.

9. JULIUS C. COWART, b 1905, d 1935, bur. Gulfport, Miss.
9. ELIZABETH V. COWART, b 1915, h Cal.
7. ELISHA BOND, b 1849, m LAURA BELL HERRINGTON.
8. ADA C. BOND, b 1883.
8. JOHN MILTON BOND, b 1885.
8. ELIZABETH BOND, b 1887.
8. WINNIE BOND, b 1890.
7. JOHN PRESTON BOND, b 1851, d 1895, bachelor.
7. ANNIE E. BOND, b 1853.
- THE 10 CH OF JOHN BOND'S 3RD m to MARTHA PENELOPE WHITTINGTON:
7. MARY ELIZABETH "TOOD" BOND, b 1863, m ALFRED O'NEAL.
8. BIANTHA O'NEAL, b 1884.
8. DECALB O'NEAL, b 1886.
8. EPHRAIM O'NEAL, b 1888.
8. HENRY O'NEAL, b 1893.
8. MARTHA O'NEAL, d young.
7. NANCY BOND, b 1865, d young.
7. DECATUR P. BOND, b 1867, m FANNY HICKMAN.
7. LACY BOND, b 1869, m HENRY BRELAND, son ABSOLUM and JENNIE BRELAND; Henry d, then Lacy m CHAS. SAUNDERS, 3 ch by 1st m.
8. MANDA BRELAND, b 1890.
8. ELVIN BRELAND, b 1895.
8. FLORIA L. BRELAND, b 1897.
7. NELLIE ARDONA BOND, called "Doon", b 1871, m ABSOLUM BOND.
8. PLEASANT BOND.
8. MARTHA BOND.
7. ZOLLICOFFER BOND, b 1874, m MARY SMITH; he was named for GENERAL ZOLLICOFFER of Revolutionary fame, who m a dau. of JOHN BOND OF TENNESSEE.
7. ALLEN THEODORE BOND, b 1876, d 1885.
7. REBECCA CORINNE BOND, b 2 Mar 1878, m 23 Sep 1894, JAMES MADISON HATTEN, b 18 Dec 1861, d 18 Feb 1898; she m 2nd: 2 Feb 1902, JAMES HENRY EASTERLING, b 31 Jan 1870 d 22 May 1946. CH BY 1ST m:
8. LOUELLA LUCILLE HATTEN, b 2 Mar 1896, m HARBERT BECKHAM LONGEST 24 May 1917.
9. ANN LONGEST, b 14 Feb 1918, d 15 Feb 1918.
9. HARBERT BOYCE LONGEST, b 24 Mar 1920, d 25 Feb 1929.
9. JOHN CHRISTOPHER LONGEST, b 29 May 1923, m DOY EVELYN PAYNE 25 May 1944; she was b 18 Aug 1922.
10. JUDITH ANN LONGEST, b 4 Oct 1945.
10. MARGARET REBECCA LONGEST, b 13 Sep 1947.
10. SUSAN ELIZ. LONGEST, b 20 Feb 1949.

9. UNICE ALVINA HATTEN, b 11 Dec 1920, m WARREN W. BOND, b 19 Nov 1920, h Perkins-ton, Miss.
  10. PENNY ANN BOND, b 5 Dec 1950.
  10. GENTRY BOND, b 12 Oct 1955.
9. UNA LOVINA HATTEN, b 11 Dec 1920, twin to Unice, m GORDON G. BOND, b 18 Apr 1921, h Perkinston, Miss.
  10. DONOVAN G. BOND, b 28 Jul 1946.
  10. LELMAN LAVELL, b 2 Aug 1947.
8. CASKER E. HATTEN, b 27 Nov 1889, m 10 Nov 1910, EMMA BOND, b 1 Feb 1886, dau. of MARION AND MARIA CRAWFORD BOND; Marion was b 1835, d 1926; Maria d 1916; both buried Old HATTEN Cemetary. CASKER has family-pride, and collected records for this book; he knows a great deal of "old-time-history" on our Miss. Coastal Frontiersmen.
  9. WILKIN LEO HATTEN, b 11 Oct 1911, d Feb 1941, m IDA INABINETTE, b 18 Sep 1913.
    10. STANLEY LEO HATTEN, b 8 Sep 1935.
    10. RAYMOND EARL HATTEN, b 9 Apr 1938, m PATRICIA EASTERLING, b 17 Nov 1938.
      11. RAYMOND EARL HATTEN, b 4 Jun 1956.
    10. SANDRA JEANE HATTEN, b 13 Nov 1940, m MARCHAL J. WILLIAMS, b 1 Nov 1933.
  9. EVA VIVIAN HATTEN, b 19 Jun 1914, m 1st: WEBSTER WIGGINS; m 2nd: NOEL SMITH; she Divorced NOEL SMITH and re-married WEBSTER WIGGINS.
    10. DORRIS MARIE WIGGINS, b 11 Jul 1938.
    10. EDWINNIE WIGGINS, b 7 Sep 1941. (1st 2 ch by her 1st m; next ch by her 2nd m)
    10. NOEL DOUGLAS SMITH, b 26 Nov 1946.
  9. WINNIE MAGILEE HATTEN, b Nov 1916, m EDWARD ARMSTRONG JUSSELY, b 1917.
    10. EDWARD ARMSTRONG JUSSELY, b 27 Aug 1946.
    10. DAVID HATTEN JUSSELY, b 8 Mar 1949.
    10. JAMES STEPHENS JUSSELY, b 29 Apr 1952.
  9. LEON EDWIN HATTEN, b Sep 1919, m BILLY ANNIS, b May 1921.
    10. LOUIS EDWIN HATTEN, b 19 Aug 1942.
    10. LEON BUDGE HATTEN, b 14 Nov 1947.
    10. LADD REGINALD HATTEN, b 15 Sep 1954.
  9. NOEL CULPEPPER HATTEN, b 23 Dec 1923, m JUANITA HICKMAN, b 21 Mar 1929.
    10. NOEL RUSSEL HATTEN, b 14 Apr 1947.
    10. VICTORIA KAY HATTEN, b 19 Sep 1952.
  9. WILLIE EMMET HATTEN, b Sep 1926, m DOROTHY LORAIN MILLER, b 9 Aug 1932.
    10. WALTER LEO HATTEN, b 23 Sep 1952.
    10. EVA JOYCE HATTEN, b 28 Nov 1955.
8. GRACE VIVIAN HATTEN, b 15 Jul 1891, m JOHN E. STRICKLAND, b 6 May 1906, d 1 Feb 1943, son of J.P. AND JINCY ELIZABETH WILLIAMS STRICKLAND; Grace's h was in Mobile, Ala.
  9. ALBERTA STRICKLAND, b 7 Sep 1904, d 13 Jan 1913.
9. ELLIS B. STRICKLAND, b 24 Mar 1909, m 28 May 1945 MAE JEWELL TURNER, b 22 Sep 1908, dau. of NATHAN AND MARTHA A. ROBERTS TURNER, h Mobile, Ala., no ch.
9. BURNIS A. STRICKLAND, b 22 Dec 1910, m ZILLER C. COKER in Apr 1934; she was b 27 Oct 1910, dau. of ERAZMUS AND ARA DELLA COEN COKER, h Gulfport, Miss.
  10. BEULAH MAE STRICKLAND, b 1 Nov 1941.
9. AMOS STRICKLAND, b 8 Nov 1912, m EFFIE SELLERS on 22 Nov 1933; she was b. 29 Nov 1914, dau. of THOMAS AND EVA LOPER SELLERS; AMOS is a Minister.
  10. JEANETTE STRICKLAND, b 7 Aug 1934, m JESSE HARRISON on 13 Aug 1955; she was b 23 Dec 1928, dau. of WALTER AND HILDA LADNER HARRISON, h Pasca-goula, Miss.
    11. RHETT HAROLD HARRISON, b 17 May 1956.
  10. MAVIS STRICKLAND, b 3 Dec 1935, m OTTIS WARDEN on 3 Sep 1955; he was b 11 Jul 1937, son of PAT AND KATHRYN REID WARDEN, h Gulfport, Miss.
    11. MARKEL WYNN WARDEN, b 10 Jul 1956.
  10. CLYDE RAY STRICKLAND, b 2 Feb 1945.
9. ANNIE PEARL STRICKLAND, b 9 Apr 1916, m 18 Feb 1939, HENRY PATRICK, b 24 Feb 1913, son of HENRY H. AND ANNA LAMBERT PATRICK, h Citronelle, Ala.
  10. DEWEY PATRICK, b 3 Nov 1939.
  10. CAROLYN JEAN PATRICK, b 26 Nov 1943, d 27 Jan 1944.
    10. STEPHEN BURL PATRICK, b 27 Oct 1953.
9. ELIZABETH MAE STRICKLAND, b 25 Jan 1918, m 27 Sep 1938, LLOYD NEWBURN, b 12 Jan 1912, son of GEO. AND GEORGIA CRENSHAW NEWBURN, h Warwick, Virginia.
  10. LLOYD G. NEWBURN, b 21 Jan 1939.
  10. ROBERT G. NEWBURN, b 18 Dec 1940.
9. TOXIE B. STRICKLAND, b 4 Mar 1920, m 10 Jul 1936, WILBUR D. WALKER, b 29 Nov 1911, son of WM. AND LEILA WELDY WALKER, h Mobile, Ala.
9. ERNESTINE STRICKLAND, b 1 Apr 1922, m 24 Jan 1942, DALE SMITH, b 19 Feb 1913, son of JAMES AND IDA ISABELLA WHEAT, h Washington, D.C.
  10. LARRY W. SMITH, b 26 Jul 1943.
  10. RONALD E. SMITH, b 15 Nov 1947.
  10. KENNETH J. SMITH, b 30 May 1943.
9. CLIFTON D. STRICKLAND, b 14 Dec 1923, h Mobile, Ala.
9. JOHN EMMETT STRICKLAND, b 4 Dec 1927, m 17 Jun 1946, AUDREY SWITZER, b 22 Dec 1928, dau. of HAROLD AND MYRTIE COSTON SWITZER, h Freeport, Texas.
  10. SHARON ANNE STRICKLAND, b 20 Dec 1947.
  10. MICHAEL JOHN STRICKLAND, b 28 Feb 1951.
  10. ROBBYE GAYLE STRICKLAND, b 18 Feb 1954.

10. RANDALL DOUGLAS STRICKLAND, b  
18 Feb 1954.

8. MARTHA FLORENCE HATTEN, b 5 Apr 1893,  
m 11 Nov 1911, GUY D'OLIVE, b 27 Feb  
1886, d 5 Dec 1947, h Perkinston, Miss.

9. CASSIE N. D'OLIVE, b 14 Feb 1913,  
m CELNA C. BUCKELS on 20 Nov 1937,  
he was b 29 Jul 1901, son of ROBT.  
MARION, b 14 Jul 1875, and ADDIE  
GARLAND BUCKELS, b 28 Apr 1876, d  
28 Dec 1944, bur. Fort Payne, Ala.

9. DELMA LEON D'OLIVE, b 12 Nov 1916,  
m 4 May 1947, IRENE LAYNE, b 24 Sep  
1910; he is an Engr., Perkinston,  
Miss.

9. RUBY LOUISE D'OLIVE, b 8 Feb 1920,  
m CLOVIS LEE ADAMS on 21 Jan 1942;  
he was b 31 Jul 1915, son of LAURA  
MARTIN, b 19 Jun 1882 and JAMES T.  
ADAMS, b 1877, d 12 Apr 1948, Grand  
View, Texas.

10. CLOVIS LEE ADAMS JR., b 26 Jul  
1945, Gulfport, Miss.

9. GLORIA K. D'OLIVE, b 27 Sep 1927, m  
21 Jun 1947, CHARLES G. CAIN, b 25  
Feb 1924, son of CHAS. G. SR., b 1  
Oct 1895 and LILLIAN E. HARRIS, b 7  
Oct 1888 of Pensacola, Fla., h of  
CHAS. JR., Warrington, Fla.

10. TOMMY CHAS. CAIN, b 30 Jul 1940.

10. KATHERINE REBECCA CAIN, b 28 Sep  
1951.

8. CHEVIS ROY HATTEN, b 13 Jan 1898, m Apr  
1920, CALLIE CELESTE WEST, b 14 Jan 1898,  
dau. of STEPHENS MART WEST of Waynesboro,  
Miss., and REBECCA CURRY of Woolmarket,  
Miss.; CHEVIS is in the Plumbing business.

9. HELEN LOUISE HATTEN, b 5 Aug 1923:

9. CHEVIS ROY HATTEN JR., b 2 Jan 1933, m  
11 Jun 1955, BEVERLY JENE MOORE, b 3  
Feb 1938, dau. of THOS. AND VIRGINIA  
MOORE; h Gulfport, Miss.

10. CHEVIS ROY HATTEN III, b 15 Jul  
1956.

7. JAMES B. HATTEN, b 1868, m LAURA TINER.

7. DICEY HATTEN, b 1870, d 1874.

7. ROBERT WIGGINS HATTEN, b 25 Feb 1863, d 9  
Jan 1942, m 25 Feb 1886, MARY ELIZABETH  
WALKER, b 30 Oct 1867, d 4 Aug 1947, dau.  
of HANNAH BRELAND AND ... WALKER of Sou.  
Miss.; bur. at Big Level, Wiggins, Miss.

8. VELMA HATTEN, b 24 Oct 1892, m 13 Feb  
1909, JOHN H. MONROE, b 2 Feb 1879, d  
27 Apr 1926, son of JAMES M. MONROE;  
Velma's h, Jackson, Miss.

9. JAMES ROBT. MONROE, b 17 Sep 1910,  
m 27 Jan 1945, EDITH SPIVEY, b 15 Feb  
1916, Neshoba Co., Miss., dau. of MO-  
SES SPIVEY; James' h, Jackson, Miss.

10. PEGGY ANN MONROE, b 28 Nov 1945.

9. MILDRED EVELYN MONROE, b 20 Apr 1912,  
m 21 Jul 1934, OTTO JONES, b 6 Jan 1911,  
Smith Co., Miss., son of SIDNEY JONES,  
h Jackson, Miss.

10. EVELYN LOUISE JONES, b 12 May 1935,  
m 17 Jul 1955, HAROLD BENSON, b Dec  
1934, son of ROBT. W. BENSON, h  
Sacramento, Cal.

10. OTTO MACK JONES, b 18 Mar 1941.

10. JOHN PAUL JONES, b 4 Oct 1942.

10. DEBORAH ANN JONES, b 18 Feb 1952.

9. HERBERT FLOYD MONROE, b 27 Apr 1914, m  
12 Jul 1935, MITTIE PEARL BRYANT, b 26  
Mar 1920, dau. of ANSE S. AND GEORGIA  
CURRIE BRYANT, h Jackson, Miss.

9. JOHN HENRY MONROE JR., b 15 Aug 1915,  
d 16 May 1916.

9. QUENTIN LEE MONROE, b 5 Aug 1918, m 20  
Feb 1948, DORIS LEE WARE, b 8 Aug 1922,  
dau. of IDA ANN AND HARVEY SHAW WARE, of  
Ft. Worth, Tex.; h, Hurst, Texas.

10. RUSSELL FLOYD MONROE, b 18 Jan 1951.

9. MAUDE LANELL MONROE, b 4 Apr 1920, m 7  
Jan 1942, ROBT. E. RUST, b 16 Jul 1920,  
son of THOS. EDW. AND STELLA RUST, of  
Atlanta, Ga.

10. BOBBIE JEAN RUST, b 27 May 1946.

10. MARY ELLEN RUST, b 30 Apr 1954, h  
Atlanta, Ga.

9. JOHN PAUL MONROE, b 15 Mar 1922, m Sep  
1945, ARTHURINE STRINGER, b 6 Dec 1919,  
dau. of LIVA AND ARTHUR J. STRINGER, of  
Columbia, Miss.; h Jackson, Miss.

10. JOHN PAUL MONROE, b 11 Feb 1948.

10. JAMES WAYNE MONROE, b 3 Aug 1950.

9. VELMA PAULINE MONROE, b 15 Mar 1922,  
twin to John Paul, m ETTIS J. HORNE, b  
27 Aug 1917, son of JOE HORNE, Autry-  
ville, N.C.

10. OTTIS J. HORNE JR., b 4 Oct 1945.

10. RONNIE JOE HORNE, b 22 Feb 1948.

10. JAMES RANDY HORNE, b 12 May 1953.

10. PAULETTE HORNE, b 12 May 1955.

9. SAM RUSSELL MONROE, b 6 May 1924, m Jul  
1948, MRS. OLENE HALL, b Sep 1925, dau.  
of W. T. WELLS.

10. WILLA HALL MONROE, b 4 Mar 1945.

10. GWENDOLYN MONROE, b 16 Jul 1949.

9. LOIS MONROE, b 17 Mar 1926, m 12 Nov  
1945, JACK E. PICKENS, b 15 Aug 1925,  
son of EARL PICKENS, Winona, Miss.,  
Jack's h, Jackson, Miss.

10. JACK EARL PICKENS JR., b 12 Jan 1950.

10. SANDRA LYNN PICKENS, b 3 Mar 1952.

8. ETHEL HATTEN, b 21 Mar 1896, m 30 Apr 1921,  
SHEPPARD MARTIN, b 15 Sep 1886, d Jul 1932,  
h Atlanta, Ga.

9. STANLEY MARTIN, b 3 Sep 1923, m 6 Apr  
1945, MARGARET BRANDON, b 26 Jul 1924,  
dau. of C.W. BRANDON, h Tallahassee, Fla.

C H A P T E R    T E N

MINURVA BATSON AND LT. WILLIAM BOND

4. MINURVA BATSON, b 9 Nov 1784, in New Hanover Co., N.C., married in Montgomery Co., Ga., 8 May 1802, WILLIAM BOND, son of John Bond Sr. THOMAS BATSON SR., signed the Marriage bond. While WILLIAM'S father, and his brothers, have been found owning land in their own name in JONES CO., GA., none has been found in his name, BUT HE DID OWN LAND BEFORE LEAVING GA., as is evidenced by a Deed after he had moved from Ga., to Amite Co., Miss. Territory. He may have lived in the home of his father, or some relative, during the early years of his marriage. We know that he was married, from the Marriage Record, and from the fact that HE HAD THREE CHILDREN on the 1810 Census in Amite Co., Miss. In 1809, WILLIAM BOND Witnessed a Deed in the name of his brother HENRY, for 202-½ acres of land, 11th Dist., of JONES CO., GA. JOHN BOND SR.'S Signature appears next to WILLIAM BOND'S on this Deed. (Ref: Deeds, Courthouse, Gray, Ga., Jones Co.) No Ga. Passport has been found in the name of WILLIAM BOND, but he was in AMITE CO., MISS., on the 1810 Census, one year after the date of his brother JOHN'S Passport in 1809. The AMITE CO. Census for 1810, shows WILLIAM BOND AND WIFE "over 16". THEY HAD THREE MALE CHILDREN "under 16", or born by 1810. One of these was BRANTLEY BOND, born 1803 (about); another was BARGEL, born 1806 (about), and WILLIAM BOND JR. William Jr., has a tombstone in the Old Loncoy Graveyard near Perkinston, Miss. BARGEL was the Grandfather of one of the greatest Educators the State of Miss. has ever known, the Beloved W. F. BOND SR., of Jackson, Miss. Old-timers say that Brantley was the oldest son of WM. BOND, and Elizabeth was the oldest daughter. In Deed Bk. "C", 1811-1812, p. 253, at the Courthouse, Gray, Ga., Jones Co., is a DEED OF CONVEYANCE, which reads: "WILLIAM BOND OF THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, AND THE COUNTY OF AMITE, to Burton Steen of Randolph Co., Ga. ...dtd. 3 Oct 1811,

\$250.00, for a Tract of Land containing 202½ acres in JONES CO., situated in the 12th District, Lot No. 202, Witnessed by JAMES BOND, Recorded 20 Dec 1811, by John R. Gregory, Clerk". WILLIAM BOND has here sold his land in Ga., after he resided in Miss. Territory. In 1815, WM. BOND signed a Group Letter with Citizens of "CAMP PEARL RIVER", to the President of the U.S., regarding Land Claims (Ref: Tet. Papers of Miss., Dept. of Ar. & Hist., Jackson, Miss.) The area where WM. BOND lived in AMITE CO., was cut-off into PIKE CO., that same year (1815). He is on the Census in PIKE CO., in 1816. has 8 in his family. They have added 4 children since 1810, and now have 12. Between the 1816 and 1820 Census, WILLIAM BOND and his brother JOHN BOND, moved their families a few miles to the North Miss., where WILLIAM BOND is found on the 1820 U.S. Census, in LAWRENCE CO. His brother JOHN had been a Member of the House of Representatives for LAWRENCE-MARION Counties in 1815-1817. The area where he settled was cut-off from Lawrence Co., to form COVINGTON CO., in which Co. JOHN BOND was enumerated on the Census of 1820. JOHN'S son ELISHA is also shown on the 1820 Census in COVINGTON CO. WILLIAM BOND'S Census in LAWRENCE CO., reads: 1 male 26-40 (WM. the father, b about 1772), 1 female 16-26, (MINURVA b 1784), 1 male 16-18, (b 1802-1804 (BRANTLEY, b 1803), 2 males 10-16, or b 1804-1810 (BARGEL, b 1806), and the other male 16 to 18, was WILLIAM JR.; 1 female 10-16 (ELIZABETH, born 1804 4 females under 10 (unidentified in 1950 some families have a nice BOND Grandmother here in these four BOND daughters, whose identity is unknown in Sou. Miss., at this time). WM. AND MINURVA BOND now have 8 children, and have added 2 since 1816. BETWEEN THE CENSUS OF 1820, AND 1827, WILLIAM BOND moved his family to HANCOCK CO., MISS., and settled somewhere in the

nity of present PERKINSTON, MISS. His  
her JOHN, and John's son ELISHA, had  
moved to HANCOCK CO., from COVINGTON  
In 1827, WM. BOND paid Tax on 102 Head  
cattle and horses in Hancock Co., Miss.  
pd. Poll Tax there in 1828-1829. In  
, he pd. five-cents to the "literary-  
". He pd. Poll Tax in 1831-1832.  
LIAM BOND'S Census in 1830, was enumer-  
l in HANCOCK CO., MISS., on the same  
(and right next-to) with BRANTLEY  
ROBERT BOND. (Robert Bond was b be-  
n 1790-1800). On the 1830 HANCOCK  
Census, WILLIAM BOND'S age was given  
"40-50", with wife same age. (Wm.  
, just as his brother did, gave many  
erent ages on the census records.  
last birth-date he gave in his old  
is believed to be the correct one,  
orn 1772, in N.C.) The 7 ch shown  
830, are: 1 m under 5 (b 1825-30),  
10-15 (b 1815-20), 2 f under 5 (b  
-20), 2 f 5-10 (b 1820-25), and 1  
-20 (b 1810-20), which was ELIZA-  
. WM. BOND and Family are on the  
Census again in Hancock Co., Miss.  
841, he paid Tax on 50 Head of Cattle  
ancock Co. That same year (1841), his  
in Hancock Co., was cut-off to form  
rt of HARRISON CO. He is on the 1850  
us in HARRISON CO., MISS. He was  
shown as 77 years old. His first  
, MINURVA BATSON was then deceased,  
his 2nd m was to a French lady of  
Orleans, whose name cannot be ac-  
tely deciphered on the faded micro-  
census record. There were no ch  
is 2nd marriage. His youngest  
hter was JANE BOND, b 1832. The  
Census shows WM. BOND'S birth-  
e as NORTH CAROLINA. WM. BOND  
d property in 1856, when he pd.  
on 120 Head of Cattle in HARRISON  
MISS. In 1856, WM. BOND was the  
ice of Peace in HARRISON CO., who  
ormed the Wedding Ceremony of  
IN BOND to SARAH ANN SUMRALL, on dt.  
4 Feb 1856. His name appears on  
m records in Harrsion Co. On the  
Census, WM. BOND is shown in the  
of JOHN HICKMAN, in HARRISON CO.,  
. John Hickman was his soninlaw.

WM. BOND is now shown as "88 yrs. old, born  
in N.C." For his times, WILLIAM BOND was  
an educated man. He was a Charter Member  
of The Silver Creek Church established in  
Pike Co., about 1814-15, and was the Church-  
Clerk who recorded the Minutes. Bescanon's  
Register shows WM. BOND as a Member of The  
Board of Police for Hancock Co., in 1838.  
The Miss. House Journal (1844), shows WM.  
BOND as a Member of the House of Representa-  
tives for HARRISON CO., MISS., in the early  
Forties. If you will turn the pages to  
Chap. 3, p. 40 of this book, you will note  
on the Card File Record of Service of JAMES  
and THOMAS BATSON, that LT. WM. BOND had a  
special form made-up, noting that he was  
"Lt. Wm. Bond" - these Cards show that JAMES  
and THOMAS BATSON served in LT. WM. BOND'S CO.  
THOMAS BATSON was WM. BOND'S brotherinlaw.  
James Batson was his Nephew. WM. BOND ent.  
serv. Nov 1813, serv. to Mar 1814, as a Private,  
in CAPT. JOHN BOND'S Co., und. Col. G.H.Nixon,  
3rd Regt. of US Inftry.; re-enlisted, serv.  
as LT. WM. BOND, 8 Jan 1815, serv. to 7 Feb  
1815, in Col. Nixon's Regt. On 4 Apr 1851,  
WM. BOND applied to Wash., D.C. for BOUNTY  
LAND on his War of 1812 record; THIS APPLICA-  
TION WAS WRITTEN IN HIS OWN HAND, AND SIGNED  
BY HIM. He therein stated "he was a resident  
of Harrison Co., Miss., age (about?) 69 (he  
was then married to his 2nd wife, half-his-  
age); that he serv. in CAPT. JOHN BOND'S  
Co. of Mounted Rifel, Com. by Col. Geo. H.  
Nixon, under Com. of G.H. Rupell, Com. of 3rd  
Regt. of US Troops, in the War with Grate  
Brittain and the Creek Indians; he stated he  
serv. under OBEDIAH KIRKLAND in a Mounted  
Volunteer Co. of Rangers; he stated he was  
honourably Discharged on the Alabama River  
below Fort Claborn, now in the State of Ala.,  
on or near Mar 1815, having serv. his Full  
Term for which he was engaged." W.D. Hathorn,  
J.P. of Harrison Co., deposed that he knew  
WM. BOND to be the identical person he stated  
that he was, and that he performed the service  
which he declared in said War. The Bottom of  
his Card File (see Chap. 8, p. 127) states that  
he serv. fr. 8 Jan 1815, to 7 Feb 1815.  
DESCENDENTS ARE ELIGIBLE TO BELONG TO THE  
PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES SPONSORED FOR THIS WAR, on  
the basis of the foregoing. (Ref: Photost.'s  
furn. by GENERAL SERVICES ADM., WASH, DC. 1958).

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"LAGNIAPPE" - SOME RELATED FAMILIES.

As the records herein were being compiled, valuable family-data "fell-in-the-lap" of the Author. These Families were engaged in a great deal of marrying back-and-forth. A single Family-Chart herein, as the Ancestor is pushed-back for a few generations, will involve numerous Batson relatives who are traced in this book, the ancestral-line of which may be entirely unknown to many. It seems worthwhile to throw-this-in as "LAN-YAP", as we say in Louisiana. The generations are not brought-down to current date, but far enough so that Descendents will be able to recognize some fore-parent. All of the Charts start at Generation No. 1.

THE ABSOLUM LOTT FAMILY.

This is a grand old South Mississippi Family; for 5 or 6, or more, generations, they have been most highly respected Citizens of this area; all have prospered, and are considered to belong to the upper, UPPER-bracket of Society. They live in good homes, send their children to College, and as a whole, they are very "proud" people.

1. ABSOLUM LOTT, b 28 Feb 1806, d 27 Dec 1887, m ELIZABETH WILLIAMSON, b 22 Jun 1809, d 16 Jan 1887.
2. NATHAN LOTT.
2. ELIZA LOTT, m ELISHA BRELAND.
2. ELISHA LOTT, m ANNIE BRELAND.
2. MATILDA LOTT, m JAMES BRELAND.
2. FRANK LOTT, m MARY HICKMAN; see p. 152, Chap. 10, this bk.
2. LUCRETIA LOTT, m JOE BRELAND.
2. FANNIE LOTT, b 19 Feb 1840, d 11 Jan 1907, m DR. WM. J. JOHNSON; he is half-bro. to DONALD MATHESON, who m EVALINE, sister of FANNIE LOTT.
2. JESSE LOTT, b 8 May 1835, d 1905, m DICEY HATTEN, b 10 Oct 1843, d Aug 1927, at 83. (See The Family of ABSOLUM LEWIS HATTEN SR., in this Chapter.
3. LUCRETIA LOTT, b 24 Nov 1858, d 6 Sep 1909, m BRANTLEY HICKMAN; see p. 152, Chap. 10, this bk.
3. EVALINE LOTT, b 19 Oct 1861, at Wisdom, Miss., d 12 Jan 1928, m 28 Jun 1886, DONALD MATHESON, half-bro. to DR. WM. J. JOHNSON;

Donald was b 29 May 1864, at New-Castle-On-Tyne-, England, d 10 Jan 1948, Jackson, Miss.

4. LILLIAN MATHESON, b 4 Jan 1887, d 27 Jul 1956, m 22 Feb 1913, THOMAS DAVIS DAVIS, b 30 Aug 1887, d 28 Oct 1955, son of REVEREND R. N. DAVIS, of Perkinston, Miss.; he is the Beloved Uncle of the Author of this book, and compiled this LOTT record several yrs. before his death.
3. ANDREW JACKSON LOTT, b 10 Dec 1864, d 1 Aug 1946, m MARY DELILAH MILES.
3. LEWIS R. LOTT, b 22 Mar 1867, d 5 Jul 1904, m VIRILLA BOND.
3. ABSOLUM LOTT, b 26 Nov 1869, d 31 Jul 1895.
3. ELISHA LOTT, b 15 Jun 1872, m ROSIE MILES.
3. WILKIN LOTT, b 10 Aug 1874, d 10 Apr 1924, m IONA MILES.
3. VIRILLA LOTT, b 1 Nov 1876, d 14 May 1902, m PORTER KROHN.
3. JESSE WIGGINS LOTT, b 10 Mar 1878, m DORA BOND, dau. of MILLS C. BOND and MARTHA JOHNSON BOND.
3. MATTIE JANE LOTT, b 15 Jan 1882, d y.
3. NANCY LOTT, b 25 May 1885, m MARTIN J. CLARK, h Inverness, Miss.
2. JOHN LOTT, m NELLIE BOND, b 1842, dau. of RUSSELL BOND, b 1815, son of LT. COL. JOHN BOND; this Fam. is traced in Chap. 9 of this book. Their dau. (JOHN LOTT'S), is IDA, who m JAMES C. BATSON; she "O.K.'ed" this Record.

THE ABSOLUM LEWIS HATTEN SR., FAMILY.

1. ABSOLUM LEWIS HATTEN SR., b 21 Nov 1781, d 29 Sep 1853, m DICEY WIGGINS, b 2 Nov 1809, d 9 Oct 1882, dau. of JESSE WIGGINS JR., and wife BARBARA WATTS, dau. of JOHN AND JUDITH WATTS; JESSE WIGGINS JR. was son of RHODA LOTT AND JESSE WIGGINS SR. ABSOLUM LEWIS HATTEN SR., settled on the BOULE RIVER in the vicinity of present Sunrall and Prentiss, Miss., shortly after he arrived in Miss. Territory, from Georgia. Later he moved to The BLUFF CREEK Area of Jackson Co., Miss., which fell in Harrison Co., when it was cut-off in 1841, and in STONE Co., in 1916. He became quite well-to-do, in cattle, farming, and timber activities, and reared an OUTSTANDING Family, all of whom became prominent and affluent. The HATTENS were some of the true pioneer aristocrats of this area. Absolum Lewis Hatten was buried near his own door on The HATTEN Lands, which is now known as The HATTEN Cemetary.
  2. SALLY O. HATTEN, b 16 May 1818, d 25 Oct 1857, m ... FAIRLEY.
  2. MARTHA HATTEN, b 1 Apr 1820, d 18 Nov 1854, m JOHN WILLIAM NORRIS.
  2. WILLIAM HATTEN, b 1823, d 1886, m ELIZA LOTT, about 1850.
    3. ISABEL HATTEN.
    3. NANCY HATTEN.
    3. SARAH ANN HATTEN.
    3. MOLLIE HATTEN.
    3. PETER HATTEN.
    3. DICIE HATTEN.
    3. JESSE HATTEN.
    3. MARTHA HATTEN.
    3. CATHERINE HATTEN.
    3. JEMIMA HATTEN.
    3. ELIZA HATTEN.
    3. ABB WIGGINS HATTEN.
  2. AMELIA HATTEN, d 1863, m ... HERRIN.
    3. ABB HERRIN.
    3. THOMAS HERRIN.
  2. EVALYN HATTEN, m ... RAYBORN.
  2. REBECCA HATTEN, d 1850.
  2. REUBEN HATTEN, b 30 May 1829, d 13 Dec 1853.
  2. INFANT HATTEN, b and d 1830.
  2. JAMES HATTEN, b 1832, d 1855.
  2. ABSOLUM LEWIS HATTEN JR., b 30 Jan 1834, d 4 Jan 1919, m NELLIE BOND, dau. of ELISHA BOND and NANCY PHILADELPHIA BATSON-BOND; traced in Chap. 8 of this book.
  2. WIGGINS RODOLPH HATTEN, b 20 Sep 1836, d 13 Jan 1919, m REBECCA GRAHAM. His plantation was land
- which is in 1959, the very heart of present WIGGINS, MISS. As the need for a Post-office in that area, became apparent, he applied, and one was established, called WIGGINS, which he first operated from his home. This was a very lovely, and highly regarded Family. He was a most prominent pioneer in this area. There are numerous well-to-do Descendents, many of whom have remained in the environs of the parental Plantation.
3. ALMEDA DELILAH HATTEN, b 29 Nov 1851, d 15 Feb 1924, m ELISHA BOND, b 1855, d 1926, son of MARY TAYLOR and THOMAS BOND. This Fam. is traced in Chap. 8 of this book.
  3. MURPHY HATTEN, m MATILDA GARRAWAY.
  3. ABSOLUM LEWIS HATTEN, m 1st: LAURA DAVIS, b 22 Apr 1868, d 1904; her 1st husb. was ALEXANDER BOND and their dau. MARY ARMINIA BOND m B. STEWART. ABSOLUM LEWIS JR., m 2nd: MISSOURI HICKMAN, dau. of COLUMBIANN HESTEP AND RANKIN HICKMAN (See p. 152, Chap. 10) ABSOLUM LEWIS JR., m 3rd: MINNIE JONE. His 1st wife, LAURA DAVIS, was dau. of DELPHA BATSON AND GEO. BENSON DAVIS, traced in Chap. 7 of this book.
  3. JAMES MADISON HATTEN m REBECCA CORRINE BOND, b 2 Mar 1878, dau. of JOHN BOND b 1819, son of NANCY PHILADELPHIA BATSON and ELISHA BOND; see Chap. 8 of this book.
  3. QUEEN ELIZABETH HATTEN, m EMORY DAVIS, b 1869, son of DELPHA BATSON and GEO. BENSON DAVIS; traced in Chap. 7, of this book.
  3. LOUELLA HATTEN, m OSCAR STEWART.
  3. MYRA HATTEN, m WILLIAM DALE.
  3. ROSA HATTEN, m BENJAMEN LANCASTER.
  3. LILLIAN HATTEN, m SAMUEL MARTIN BOND son of MISSOURI ADALINE DAVIS and PRESTON BOND, for whom BOND, MISS. was named.
  3. LOUISA HATTEN, m JAMES EVERETT.
  3. WIGGINS RODOLPH HATTEN JR., m MINNIE STEWART.
  2. DICEY HATTEN, b 10 Oct 1843, d Aug 1927 at 83, m JESSE LOTT, b 8 May 1835, d 1905. (See this Family in this Chap. on p. 153.)
  2. JOHN HATTEN, m ELLEN GRAHAM.
  2. J. L. HATTEN.
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- If these Descendents had the leisure and inclination to compile Charts on this Family up to current date, WHAT AN INSPIRING RECORD IT WOULD MAKE!

THE DAUGHDRILL FAMILY

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JAMES and JOHN DAUGHDRILL were in BERTIE CO., N.C. as early as 1771, when both pd. Tax on ld.; JAMES serv. in the Amer. Revolution fr. Bertie Co., Continental Forces, on 20 Jul 1778, und. Col. Abraham Shepard, as a Pvt.; Amos Thomas of Trenton certified that James Dodrill serv. in the Amer. Rev. with him. He was d on 16 Dec 1807 when THE HEIRS OF JAMES DAUGHDRILL (not named) were issued a Land Wt. for 1,000 acs. of ld., on the basis of his Rev. serv. DAVID COLLINS HEIR AT LAW, issued the Pet. for ld; Wt. No. 152, was granted to WILLIS NORSWORTHY on 20 Feb 1812, for 100 acs. as an assignee of the heirs of JAMES DODRILL (Grant No. 3754, Bk. G, p. 98, Tenn. St. Library, Nashville, Tenn); this ld. was located in Tenn. A few days before JAMES DODRILL join. the Continental Forces, he Willed all his property to his brother JOHN. (Ref: Bertie Co. Wills, Bk. M, p. 368). JOHN disappeared fr. N.C. rec.'s after 1791; no further data on him. The Desc.'s of JAMES DODRILL-DAUGHDRILL, are eligible to join the SAR and DAR. JOHN DODRILL married a young widow on 1 May 1778, in Bertie Co., N.C., named ELIZABETH HARRELL. JOHN HOLLON (Holland) signed the Marriage Bond (prob. her father). In 1959, the Writer has found no proof of the parentage, of ELIZABETH, JOHN and JAMES DAUGHDRILL, born there in Bertie Co., N.C., before 1800. These three ch are all found liv. as neighbors in Barnwell Dist., S.C., shortly after 1800. The Marriage rec. of all 3, is extant in Barnwell Dist., S.C. The DAUGHDRILL land was on the INDIAN BRANCH AND BACK-SWAMP-WATERS of THE SAVANNAH RIVER, known as "Cracker's Neck", and the DAVIS LAND was on UPPER THREE RUNS CREEK at "Point Comfort". JAMES DAVIS married ELIZABETH DAUGHDRILL in Barnwell Dist., 21 Feb 1801 (by. Jus. of Peace, Thos. Newman). JOHN AND JAMES DAUGHDRILL AND JAMES DAVIS, with families, were issued PASSPORTS by the Gov. of Ga. to go Westward thru the Creek Nation. These three Families are brought-down for a few generations, as No. 2's which follow:

2. ELIZABETH DAUGHDRILL, b 1 May 1786, in Bertie Co., N.C., m 21 Feb 1801, JAMES DAVIS JR., b before 1775; m in Barnwell Dist., S.C., by Jus. of Peace, Thos. Newman. JAMES DAVIS and family came to Miss. Tet. on a Ga.-Passport, dtd. Thurs., 29 Mar 1810. Designated as travelling with them (named on same passport),

were: JAMES DAUGHDRILL, his wife and 5 ch, JAMES DAVIS, his wife and 4 ch, and JAMES DAVIS-es motherinlaw and her 2 ch. His motherinlaw was the wid. DAUGHDRILL; she and her 2 ch are not listed on Cens. of 1820 in h of JAMES DAVIS JR., in Perry Co., Miss., and it appears they may have liv. in h of JOHN or JAMES DAUGHDRILL, in Green Co., Miss., who liv. a few mi. straight E. fr. JAMES DAVIS. The JAMES DAVIS h was located "where Beaver Dam Cr. flows into Black Cr." JOHN DAUGHDRILL and ELIZ. DAUGHDRILL-DAVIS reared their fam.'s here only a few mi. fr. ea. other. Two of JOHN's sons m dau.'s of ELIZABETH DAUGHDRILL, wife of JAMES DAVIS. At various times, the P.O. of the Davis Fam. was called "ENON", and "BLACK CREEK"; for a period they rec'd. mail addressed to "MR. MILL'S HOUSE", in Perry Co., Miss. The first residence of THE JAMES DAVIS FAMILY was in an area commonly called The Upper Pascagoula River District. It was not far from Mt. Vernon and East of Fort Stoddart. They were liv. here when the Massacre took place at Ft. Mims; they then mov. to a place near Mobile Point, which was later called BARNWELL, ALA. This was all a pt. of MISS. TERRITORY at the time they lived there, but became a pt. of Ala., when that State was created. The ch of JAMES DAVIS b before 1816, all sd. they were b in S.C., up to 1810, and fr. 1810 to 1816, they sd. they were b in Ala., on the later Census records. JAMES DAVIS-es widow, in 1858, then a resident of PERRY CO., MISS., applied to Wash., D.C., to obtain Bounty Land on her husb.'s record in the War of 1812; she stated he enl. "in what was then Washington Co., Miss. Tet., and that the area later became a pt. of Ala.; he enl. in the Fall of the yr. before Peace was made (Fall 1814), and continued in Serv. until the mth. of Mar after Peace was made, and that he serv. abt. 6 mths. in all; he was dischg.'d at MOBILE POINT, at which place he mostly served." She stated on this Application that "she was ELIZABETH DAUGHDRILL before she m JAMES DAVIS in Barnwell Dist., S.C., by Just. of Peace Thos. Newman." She stated "she was 72 yrs. old in 1858, and a resident of Perry Co., Miss." She stated that "JAMES DAVIS d on The Black Warrior River in the St. of Ala., and that she was his widow." Their last ch was b in 1826. JAMES DAVIS is miss. fr. 1830 Cens. in Perry Co., at which time, his wid. with ch, is shown. They had at least 11 ch.

The Author of this Book is compiling a History of THE DAVIS-DAUGHDRILL-SWETMAN Families, and would appreciate hearing from anyone WHO WILL HELP COMPILE DESCENDENT CHARTS. Any very elderly-person who has legend on these people, PLEASE CONTACT THE AUTHOR.

CHILDREN OF ELIZABETH DAUGHDRILL AND JAMES DAVIS:

3. SARAH DAVIS, b 15 Dec 1803, b in S.C., m JOHN ANDERSON; after the dea. of JAMES DAVIS, they liv. in his h in PERRY CO., MISS. JOHN ANDERSON was b in 1797. Their ch, shown on the 1850 Cens., are as follows:
  4. WILLIAM ANDERSON, b 1833.
  4. DANIEL ANDERSON, b 1835.
  4. ELISHA ANDERSON, b 1837.
  4. JOHN ANDERSON, b 1828, was shown on 1850 Cens. in his own h, next house to his parents.  
(The Writer has a great-deal of info. fr. the 1860-70-80 Cens. rec.'s on THE ANDERSON FAMILY, and would like to contact these Desc.'s.)
3. HARRISON DAVIS, m ... HEAD (?)
  4. DAVID DAVIS, b 13 Apr 1836, m LUCINDA WALLACE; he d at 85 in 1921.
  5. WALLACE E. DAVIS, b 1872, m ELIZ. COOPER; he is liv. in 1959, h near Baxterville, Miss.
  4. JAMES DAVIS, Killed in Civil War, m RACHEL WALLACE, sis. to LUCINDA; liv. at Franklinton, La.
  4. ABSOLUM DAVIS, was one-half Bro. to DAVID and JAMES; who was his mo.; where are his Desc.'s?
3. JANE DAVIS, b 1812, m ROBERT BROWN; h, on "Rotten Bayou" near Kiln, Miss., where they reared a Fam. of abt. 20 ch. They are on Cens. in Perry Co., with 1 son, 5 dau.'s in 1840; their neighbors were JOHN AND JAMES ANDERSON. Robt. Brown is on the 1850 Cens. in Hancock Co., with 9 ch., and 1860, and 1870; she is missing fr. 1880 Census. there, but he is now age 93. Some of their ch as named on Census records:
  4. ELIZABETH BROWN, b 1835.
  4. THORNTON BROWN, b 1837.
  4. SARAH BROWN, b 1838.
  4. JANE E. BROWN, b 1839.
  4. KESIAH BROWN, b 1840.
  4. REBECCA BROWN, b 1842.
  4. HARRIOT BROWN, b 1844.
  4. REUBEN BROWN, b 1845.
  4. MATILDA BROWN, b 1847.

(If any person "recognizes" any of these people, pl. show them your bk.,

3. ELIZABETH DAVIS, m THOMAS BATSON III, lived near present Pass Christian; both died early.
3. HARIETTA DAVIS, 1st wife of BRANTLEY BOND, traced in this book, in Family of "MINURVA BATSON and LT. WM. BOND".
3. JAMES DAVIS THE THIRD, b 1813, m JANE SWETMAN, dau. of SARAH BYRD and WM. SWETMAN. NINE OF THEIR CHILDREN ARE TRACED IN "THE BATSON FAMILY"; two others, TOBIAS and ERAZMUS were killed in the Civil War; these are the Great-Grandparents of the Author of this book. To those of you who have NOT SENT YOUR DATA IN, please do so.
3. C. EDDINGS DAVIS, b 1816, m VIRGINIA STEWART, b 1823; liv. at "STEWART-TOWNE" on Pearl River, near Picayune a Poplarville, Miss.
  4. ARIETTA DAVIS, b 1842, m SAMUEL SLA
  4. EDWARD DAVIS, b 1847, m JANE PITTMAN
  4. COLUMBUS DAVIS, b 1851, m NANCY PITTMAN (?)
  4. HYRAM DAVIS, b 1846, m CLARINDA MOODY.
  4. CULLEY DAVIS, m ...PITTMAN.
  4. LEONARD DAVIS, b 1850, m MARY WHIDDON.
  4. SEABORN DAVIS, b 1844, m NANCY TINER.
- (INFORMATION GREATLY DESIRED!)
3. WILLIAM DAVIS, b 11 Aug 1818, d aft. 1870, Perry Co., Miss., m SARAH BOUNDS; Wilmer Griffen, liv. 1959, past 90, WENT TO HIS FUNERAL, near Brooklyn, Miss.; Wilmer says it was a big Masonic Funeral, and that he remembers that "he was still wearing dresses when he attended the funeral". Mrs. Alma Davis Sellars, RFD, Wiggins, Miss., is The Historian who is compiling data on this Family; please contact her.
3. JOHN H. DAVIS, b 3 Jul 1826, d 10 May 1907 (copied fr. Tombstone, Tiner Cem. near Purvis), m REBECCA STEWART, sis. to VIRGINIA, who m John's bro. EDDINGS.
  4. RANKIN DAVIS, m ELVIRA J. BYRD; this Family is Traced in THE BATSON FAMILY, under SAMUEL BYRD and ELIZA BATSON, Chap. 7, p. 97.
  4. FLORENCE DAVIS, b 1878, m EDWARD STONE, d in Birmingham, Ala.
    5. BERTRAM STONE, m ....TINER; liv. 1959, Purvis, Miss.
3. CAROLINE DAVIS, b 4 Jun 1820, m 18 May 1835, ZACHARIAH DAUGHDRILL, b 8 Aug 1818, son of WINNIE HARRELL AND JOHN DAUGHDRILL; they are bur. in the DAUGHDRILL CEM. E. OF PERKINSTON, MISS.

ELVIRA DAUGHDRILL, b 1846, d unm., bur. DAUGHDRILL Cem. E. of Perkinson, Miss.

HENRY DAUGHDRILL, b 1847, m JULIA ANN LEE.

FRANCES DAVIS DAUGHDRILL, b 1848, m GEORGE BELL.

5. VALENA BELL, m WEBSTER LADNER.

6. HEBER LADNER; Secretary of State of Miss., in 1959.

SAPHRONIA DAUGHDRILL, m JERRY BOND.

MIRANDA DAUGHDRILL, m JOHN R. LEE.

REVEREND FELIX DAUGHDRILL, b 1858, m

ELIZABETH INGRAM, h Picayune, Miss.

MIRA (Elvira?) DAVIS, b 1822, m

HENRY DAUGHDRILL, b 1820, bro. to ZACHARIAH, who m CAROLINE DAVIS, Elmira's

ster. HENRY died, then Elmira m 2nd:

REVEREND EDWARD FORTINBERRY; they are

m. in Society Hill Cemetery, near

Columbia, Miss.

OF 1ST m:

MARTHA DAUGHDRILL, b 1845, m 1st:

... ROBERTS; she m 2nd: FORTINBERRY.

5. ELLEN ROBERTS.

ZACHARIAH TAYLOR DAUGHDRILL, b 1847,

m MELISSA A. KING, dau. of Wiley and

Lucinda M. Lofton King.

5. ZENO ELONZO DAUGHDRILL, b 1867, m

EMMA JOSEPHINE WALKER.

5. LEROY LEON DAUGHDRILL, b 1871, m

LILLIAN ROGERS.

5. HENRY HARDY DAUGHDRILL, m ALICE PRINE.

5. CLAUDE MONROE DAUGHDRILL, m SUSAN

PRINE.

5. LUTISHIE CASSANDRA DAUGHDRILL, b PEDIC

FRANKLIN BRANTON.

5. W. V. DAUGHDRILL.

5. JAMES T. DAUGHDRILL.

5. L. H. DAUGHDRILL.

5. JOHN CALVIN DAUGHDRILL, m BERTHA CELIA

BRYANT.

MARY DAUGHDRILL, m 1st: COOPER, he d, she

m 2nd: JAMES EVANS.

ELIZABETH DAUGHDRILL, m GENEVA HOGAN.

OF ELMIRA'S 2nd m:

SAMUEL FORTINBERRY.

DAVIS FORTINBERRY.

CARRIE FORTINBERRY.

MYRA FORTINBERRY, m SCOTT ROBERTSON.

OF THE CH OF ELIZABETH DAUGHDRILL AND

ES DAVIS JUNIOR; we next trace what is

of her bro. (??) JOHN DAUGHDRILL.

JOHN DAUGHDRILL, sold ld. in Barnwell

Dist., S.C., in 1808; came to Miss. Tet.,

in Ga. Passport issued Tues. 4 Apr 1809;

named as trav. with him was THOS. WIMBERLY.

John Daughdrill was then unmarried. He is

on the 1820 GREENE CO. Cens. with age "over 45". After JOHN was set. in Miss. Tet., he return. to Barnwell Dist., S.C., where he m WINNIE HARRELL, b in S.C. in 1790. On dt. of 2 Jun 1851, WINNIE VAUGHN, wid. of Greene Co., Miss., aged 60, applied to Wash., D.C. for Bounty Ld. on her 1st husb.'s War of 1812 rec.; he was JOHN DAUGHDRILL (BLWT. No. 44-320-80-50). She stated on these papers that she was m in Fall of 1810 or 1811, by Jus. of Peace Thos. Newman, in Barnwell Dist., S.C. and that her name was WINNIE HARRELL before she m JOHN DAUGHDRILL. She had m VAUGHN after her 1st husb. d, but was again a wid. in 1851. This fam. liv. as a neighbor to THE JAMES DAVIS FAMILY, with the Daughdrill's in Greene Co., and the Davis-es in Perry Co.; two of JOHN DAUGHDRILL's sons m two dau.'s of JAMES DAVIS. CH OF WINNIE HARRELL AND JOHN DAUGHDRILL:

3. JAMES HARRELL DAUGHDRILL, b 1814, m ELIZABETH RAWLS, b 1820, m in Columbia, Miss., in 1837; as a young m couple, they mov. to Mobile, Ala., where he accumulated a fortune; he owned an Iron Ore Foundry up in Gadsden, Ala., and shipped down The Ala. and Black Warrior Rivers to Mobile. He finally mov. to GADSDEN, and was Clerk of Court there.

4. JOHN DAUGHDRILL, b 1828, m LEONA STANDIFER, b 1847; he was Clerk of Crt. at Gadsden, Ala.

4. JULIA AGUSTA DAUGHDRILL, b 1842, m GEO. WASH. DAUGHDRILL.

4. CHARLES W. DAUGHDRILL, b 1844.

4. JAMES HARRELL DAUGHDRILL, b 1846, m ... WHITLOCK.

4. HENRY DAUGHDRILL, b 1850, m ALLICE GLAZENER.

4. ALABAMA ("Bamb") DAUGHDRILL, b 1852, m .....STOGDALE.

4. WINNIE DAUGHDRILL, b 1854.

4. GEORGE DAUGHDRILL, b 1856, m FANNIE WHITLOCK, dau. of JUDGE WHITLOCK; h Houston, Texas.

4. EDWARD POE DAUGHDRILL, b 1859, m IDA MADDEN, h Mobile, Ala.

4. COLIN DAUGHDRILL, b 1860, m KATY MOFFIT, h Okolona, Miss.

3. JOHN DAUGHDRILL, b 2 Apr 1817, m SARAH ...?

4. JAMES HARRELL DAUGHDRILL, killed in War Between the States.

4. JOHN DAUGHDRILL, m MARY BRADLEY.

4. WM. T. DAUGHDRILL, m ETTA WILLIAMS; he d in h of FORREST BRELAND, near Leakesville, Miss., who was his son-in-law.

4. JEFFERSON DAVIS DAUGHDRILL, m ELIZABETH WILLIAMS.

THE "MOLLIE LANCASTER AND THOMAS SMITH" FAMILY OF MISS.

- THOMAS SMITH, m MOLLIE LANCASTER;  
they were in South Miss., early in  
the 1800's; many of their descendents  
have remained in the environs until  
1959. They are all progressive people,  
and many of them are wealthy and highly  
prominent. This record was compiled by  
Mrs. Clark Batson of Perkinston, Miss.
2. WILLIAM SMITH, m ELIZA ROUSE.
  3. SAMUEL SMITH, m MARY BATSON, dau.  
of SETH BATSON JR., and NANCY TER-  
REL BATSON, traced in Chap. 5, of  
this book.
  3. MARTHA ANN SMITH, m ALBERT BATSON,  
brother to MARY, who m SAMUEL  
SMITH, traced in Chap. 5, of  
this book.
  3. MELKIAH SMITH, m MOLLIE LEE.
    4. ABNER SMITH, m 1st: GRACE LADNER;  
he m 2nd: JESSIE MAE LADNER.
    5. MELNI SMITH, ch of 2nd m.
    4. BUREN SMITH, m SARAH SMITH, dau. of  
Alex. Smith.
    4. LEIA SMITH, m CLAUDE SAUCIER.
      5. DELLA SAUCIER.
      5. STELLA SAUCIER, m ELBERT DEDEAUX.
      5. ELSIE SAUCIER.
      5. BEATRICE SAUCIER.
  3. SETHNIAH SMITH, m MINDY LOTT, dau.  
of NELLIE BOND and JOHN LOTT.
    4. JOHN SMITH.
    4. IDA SMITH, m WM. R. LEE.
    4. LEONARD SMITH.
    4. ROLAND SMITH, m LUCILLE HOWARD.
    4. BERNICE SMITH.
    4. OREN SMITH.
    4. NATHANIEL SMITH, m GEORGIA CRAWFORD.
    4. HOLLIS SMITH, m MAUDE ...
  3. ELIZABETH SMITH, m 1st: JAMES DORSETT;  
she m 2nd: ELIJAH BYRD.
  3. MARY SMITH, m ANDREW SMITH.
    4. JAMES SMITH.
    4. MARTHA SMITH, m DR. WEED.
    4. ZIMLEY SMITH, m DANIEL WALKER.
  3. BRUNER SMITH, m JULIE LANDRUM.
    4. NAZARENE SMITH, m BENJ. LEE.
    4. VIRGIE SMITH, m WILLIAM DAVIS.
    4. MOLLIE SMITH, m ...SMITH.
    4. OLA SMITH, m OGDEN LOTT.
    4. VERESSIE SMITH, m ... SEALS.
  3. DUNNAN SMITH, m CAROLINE DAVIS.
    4. NANCY SMITH, m 1st: WILBERT LADNER,;  
she m 2nd: MONROE SMITH.
    4. NATHANIEL SMITH.
    4. LUCY SMITH.
    4. HOMER SMITH, m JESSE MAE SMITH.
    4. PETE SMITH, m EVA DEDEAUX.
    4. EMELINE SMITH, 1st: BENJ. DEDEAUX;  
she m 2nd: .....

3. EMELINE SMITH, m TILLUS LADNER; no ch.
3. GEORGE SMITH, m MOLLIE LADNER.
  4. DENHAM SMITH, m JENICE HESTER, dau.  
of AMERICUS HESTER.
    5. GRACIE SMITH, m ROLAND SMITH.
    5. CURVIS SMITH, m DAISEY HUGHES.
    5. VIRGENE SMITH, m LUTHER BOND.
    5. GARNELL SMITH, m 1st: OTIS LAIRD;  
she m 2nd: ALFRED COLE.
    5. TESSIE SMITH, m PHILMER HICKMAN.
    5. LORENE SMITH, m ...
    5. HORACE SMITH.
  4. NORA SMITH, m GRIFFEN HICKMAN.
    5. PICCOLA HICKMAN, m NOLAN EVANS.
    5. PRISCILLA HICKMAN.
    5. GEO. HICKMAN, m Dolph Breland's  
daughter.
    5. WOODROW HICKMAN, m ... SELLARS.
  4. REX SMITH.
  4. BASHO SMITH, m EMELINE DEDEAUX.
  4. CORA SMITH, m FRANK HESTER.
    5. EARL HESTER.
    5. RALPH HESTER.
    5. LESTER HESTER.
    5. CARL HESTER.
    5. CLAUDIA HESTER.
  4. WILLARD SMITH, m RILLA WILLIAMS.
    5. R. E. SMITH.
    5. GERTHA SMITH, m O.V. SAUCIER.
    5. ARTHUR SMITH,
    5. DORIS SMITH, m CHARLESTON BOND.
    5. LOYCE SMITH, m ELVIS SEAL.
    5. L.V. SMITH, m EVELYN LADNER.
  4. MATILDA SMITH, m JASON BROWN.
    5. VERNON BROWN, m ODESSA LADNER.
    5. MOLLIE BROWN, m JAMES BOUNDS.
    5. GERTRUDE BROWN, m JOHN LINDSAY.
    5. J. C. BROWN.
    5. LOYETTE BROWN.
    5. PEARL BROWN.
    5. WILLIE BROWN.
    5. POSEY BROWN.
    5. CURTIS BROWN.
    5. JIMMY BROWN.
  4. ETTA SMITH, m JAMES LEE.
    5. FANNIE LEE, m THOMAS GARNER.
    5. MATILDA LEE, m CLARENCE SAUCIER.
    5. TILLUS LEE, m ALICE LADNER.
    5. ALLENE LEE, m 1st: EMANUEL SEALS;  
m 2nd: ALEX. HICKMAN, m 3rd: SMITH.

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Please do this. Turn to Chap. 9. Start with  
No. 5 RUSSELL BOND; his dau. No. 6, DELPHA;  
her dau. No. 7 ADELLPHI GRACE; her son No.  
8 WILLIAM; his dau. No. 9 DOROTHY m FRITZ  
ORR: ADD THIS: No. 10, born after bk. is in  
hands of Printer, SALLIE HADEN QUARLES. ORR,  
b 17 March 1959.

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Dear Grady:

I opened Volume III of For Dixie Land I'll Take My Stand, a Muster Listing of All Known Mississippi Confederate Soldiers, Sailors and Marines, N-Z, and carefully inspected Volume IV which is a wonderful collection of pictures that I looked at for a long time. Then I indexed Volume III to Volume IV so I could tell who you have pictures of. Both books are well bound and lie open easily--this is not an idle comment because I once worked in book production at the University of Michigan Press.

When I first looked at your book of pictures I thought to tell you about Tim Burgess and the collection of pictures in the Carter Museum, but I see that some of the pictures came from Tim so he has probably sent you copies of all those Mississippians posted in the museum.

### Carnton and the Confederate Cemetery

I may have told you that our daughter Nancy J. King (married to Timothy Babb) has been on the faculty of Vanderbilt Law School since 1990 and served for two years as Associate Dean. So I am frequently visiting in Nashville, the last time for Grandparents' Chocolate Day at Harding Academy on December 17. Then I visited Carnton and the Confederate Cemetery with the King/Babb family for the nth time. Surprisingly that weekend Martin's grave alone of the 1500 other graves was decorated with a plastic-covered message of good wishes to Corporal Martin

Bond and large artificial flowers. I don't know who would have done it and only for him?

It had been some years since I had visited Carnton, though I often visit the cemetery as do my grandchildren. It is a regular 4th grade trip for Harding, the private school they both attended. The guides at Carnton now tell us that after the battle the McGavocks moved out of the house as it was turned into a hospital for amputations. They tell us the family stayed on the top story of an adjacent building. When I was last there before there were blood stains showing on the floor of only one second-floor room. Now much more paint has been stripped off the floor and every second-room floor shows blood stains some in the outlines of bottoms of buckets.

### Preston Bond

I think I have another picture for you, Preston Bond, brother of Wilkin and Martin in a suit made by Pres's mother Lydia Nelson Bond (Russel's wife). I suspect she also made the three suits in the Bonds' picture on your page 31. Pres's picture that I can find is one of 5 in the Bond family found on a large piece of paper in the house Polly Ann homesteaded at Lyman, a copy of which was sent to me by my cousin, Bill Lowery. Pres, the youngest boy in the family, served in the 5th Battalion.

Alma Hickman (one of mother's mentors) once wrote a short story about searching the swamps towards the end of the War for a 16-year-old being helped by his family to avoid service towards the end of the War. It's very well written. If you want a copy of it I look for it.

Pres Bond's house (turned 90 degrees from its original orientation) is on Highway 49 just north of Wiggins near the town of Bond. (There is a picture of the house in my mother's book.) My grandmother Sarah Lydia Herrington (born 1868) attended school in Pres's house with several other children of her age, including, I think, Willard F. Bond, later Superintendent of Mississippi schools.

Pres survived the War along with his sisters Nellie, Mary (Polly) Ann Bond (my great-grandmother), Kizzie, and Delphi (Adelphia). Their brothers Wilkin & Martin in the Third Mississippi did not. Pres Bond applied for a pension and I have sent for a copy of his application.

### Martin & Wilkin Bond

As you know, Martin with Company H of the Third Mississippi Infantry was killed on the battlefield at Franklin and Wilkin of the same company was wounded there. I don't know which of the 41 house/hospitals in Franklin he was in but like your ancestor he was taken prisoner on December 17 (or thereabouts) when the Confederates had to abandon their wounded as they retreated from Nashville and south through Franklin. I don't think he was hospitalized at Carnton because that house may have been used exclusively for amputations and there never has been a hint that Wilkin had a limb amputated. (He may have gone to Camp Chase via Louisville. That was the way my great-grandfather John Milton Herrington of the Live Oak Rifles was sent after being wounded in the left hip at Franklin and also the way Cephas Bond.) Wilkin died at Camp Chase of variola in March 1865 just before the end of the War. Having read that on Aunt Grace's UDC application, I found out that variola is an old name for smallpox. (I have also encountered the noun "varioloid.") Typical of a country boy not to have been vaccinated although vaccinations against smallpox had been available at least in U.S. cities since the late 1794..

I once recalled that my mother had told me that her half-sister Grace (daughter of Delphi and my grandfather Herrington) was a member of the UDC. Grace married a judge in Alabama and I think my mother thought the UDC application was part of Grace's efforts to raise her own social status. (I remember being told something about fox hunting as part of that family's life style.) I have had trouble getting in touch with the UDC (and it always seems to be the weekend when I go through Richmond) but some years ago I sent a copy of mother's book to them as a lagniappe and asked them to send me copies of Aunt

Grace's application. They did. That's how I first found out about Wilkin and Franklin and Wilkin's death by variola at Camp Chase, Ohio, none of which I had ever heard of. As a matter of fact I thought until then that you had to be a direct descendant of a veteran to join the UDC, which of course upon reflection would make no sense since a large portion of the soldiers were unmarried 17-year-olds.

Much later I found Martin's, Russel's, and Wilkin's picture marked on the back with a label pasted by my grandmother which you printed in your book on the 3rd Mississippi.

That was before Nancy moved to Nashville so when she did I drifted to Franklin on my first visit, never expecting to find Martin's grave. To my surprise I found "M. Bond" listed in the booklet based on Mrs. McGavock's handwritten list of the soldiers buried in the Confederate Cemetery which she and her husband gave two acres for.

As to Wilkin's grave at Camp Chase, I learned from a Civil War magazine that there was going to be a re-enactment at Camp Chase, Ohio, at a time I was driving south anyway. (I couldn't figure out how they would do a reenactment in a cemetery which is all that is left of Camp Chase.) But I went and found Wilkin's grave. One of the speakers at that re-enactment mentioned that in the 1890's (and maybe before and after) railroad carloads of flowers were shipped to Camp Chase cemetery from Southern families, probably on Memorial Day. I am sure I am the first member of the family who has visited both Martin's and Wilkin's grave or maybe either grave.

At the Battle of Franklin reunion of descendants in 2002, I found three other women with ancestors who were sent to Camp Chase. Apparently there was a smallpox section of the camp to which at least one prisoner, not ill with smallpox, was sent as punishment. That must have been the section of the prison where Wilkin died. We four women have formed a "Camp Chase caucus" among the Franklin descendants.

## Cephas Bond

Cephas Bond, also of Company H of the 3rd Mississippi, was a much younger brother of my great-great-grandfather Russel (don't know which is his spelling is Russel or Russell; I have seen it both ways). Lou Anderson's Bond genealogy says Cephas is found in the records as Seaford, Seaborn, Josephus, and Seaphus. His father was Lt. Colonel John Bond whose descendants (including Cephas's) have a reunion each year on the Sunday before Labor Day at Flint Creek Park near Wiggins. I have been attended it five times including 2002. According to Lou Anderson's mammoth book on the Bonds, Cephas enlisted as a Confederate soldier on October 8, 1861 at Pass Christian. He was wounded at Franklin and taken prisoner on December 14, 1864. He was transferred from Franklin to Louisville, then to Camp Chase, and then to Pt. Lookout, Maryland, and was released on June 9, 1865 after taking the Oath of Allegiance. On June 14, 1865, he was sent from the Provost Marshall General, Washington, D.C. to Harrison County, MS.

Lou Anderson writes that family legend says that money was not provided and that Cephas walked (or managed (for horseback transportation) the entire way home. (I didn't think money was ever provided for Confederates to return home at the end of the War.) Ms. Anderson writes that Cephas never recovered from the Civil War wounds and remained in poor health after the War, taking his life with a shotgun about 1906, according to his widow's application for a pension.

## John Milton Herrington

As to John Milton Herrington (my great-grandfather) as a Confederate soldier, it is family tradition supported by your book To Live and Die in Dixie, by documents from microfilm at the Pascagoula library from the Mississippi State Archives, and by his second wife Mary E. Herrington's application for a widow's pension, and from page 386 of your book that he was a member Company A of the Third Mississippi, the Live Oak Rifles (which figures

since the Herrington place was in Jackson County at its northern border with George County by the confluence of Red and Black Creeks) and that he was wounded at Franklin in the left hip. The documents and the application state he was sent to Camp Chase. (Mary Herrington refers to it as Camp Chase, Maryland. If, like Cephas, John Milton was sent from Camp Chase, Ohio, to Pt. Lookout, Maryland, in making out her pension application 60 years later Mary Herrington may have blended the two locations.)

The family history comes from my first cousin Elizabeth Sulteen, daughter of Bess who was my mother's half sister. Bess like my mother was a granddaughter of John Milton. Bess told her daughter Elizabeth that her daddy (C. A. Herrington) told her he remembers his father coming home from the War, limping, perhaps walking up a long road toward the house. (A long road lined on both sides with trees--or am I confusing that with Gone With the Wind?) C. A., John Milton's youngest child and only boy, remembered that when his sisters sighted John Milton a long way off and recognized their father they started crying and he didn't understand why they were crying. Daddy was coming home and to this 11-year-old boy that was no reason to cry!

John Milton was walking home from Camp Chase unless he had been sent to another prisoner of war camp as Cephas was. Why his papers are John C. and we know him as John Milton, I don't know, but it is the same person.

On page 554 of your book he is listed in the Live Oak Rifles.

John Milton subsequently became a justice of peace in Jackson County and held other public offices. His first wife was Phoebe Jones and after she died he married Mary Byrd Fairley, "widow" of Matthew W. Fairley. The Fairley place apparently adjoined the Herrington place near the confluence of the creeks. It seems that Matthew was also a Live Oak Rifle and you list him as M. W. Fairley. Mary Fairley was apparently, at least after the War, an annoying, abrasive, critical, and irritating woman, no fun to live with or have visit. There are a lot of Fairleys still left around Wiggins and Jackson County so the family

history is alive and well among them and the O'Neals. My cousin Arl O'Neal of Wiggins told me that a lot of people think Matthew wasn't killed, "he just took off." (Still talking about 1865 as if it was yesterday! This is as close as I have come to Faulkner's comment that in the South "the past isn't dead, it isn't even past.") Two O'Neals married into the Herrington and the Fairley families and this is probably where Arl got the comment.

Arl also told me that in the middle of the War there was a crisis in the Fairley family, Sarah Belle was sick and about to die, when Confederates came to bring Matthew Fairley to be a soldier. He pleaded to be left at home until the crisis was over but the men who came for him refused to allow him the time.

John Milton Herrington is buried in a very small three-grave family cemetery just off an old logging road in what were once heavy woods on land now used for hunting. Since I first saw the graves International Paper has clear cut the land but fortunately not immediately around the graves. The little graveyard is near where the Fairley place would have been and the first burial there was of Sarah Belle Fairley, a daughter of Matthew and Mary Byrd Fairley who died in 1863 during the War. (It must have been her approaching death which Matthew pleaded when he didn't want to go with the soldiers.) The graveyard is near the junction of Black and Red Creeks and I once saw there a sign on a board that said "Herrington Landing." It is no longer there.

Arl said that in the 1880's one of John Milton's daughters (I think Aunt Eliza Herrington O'Neal, Arl's grandmother) put a tombstone (engraved for John Milton) in a wagon and drove it cross country to mark her father's grave. It must have been a very rough and bumpy trip. She left a road where Highway 49 now is and drove the wagon across bumpy fields to Jackson County. I needed Arl to help me find the tiny cemetery because rutty and muddy back roads have to be traversed and they are full of holes and but Arl is gone now. He died on December 23, 1999. He was, like me, a great-grandchild of John Milton.

Mary Herrington is buried in another cemetery on flat land near a field which Arl showed me. She applied for a widow's pension on John Milton's record and I got a copy of her application from the Pascagoula Library genealogy section. Mary died in 1928.

### Cincinnatus Abernathy Herrington

My grandfather Herrington was killed in December 1923, three months before I was born. He was called "Nat" in Wiggins. He was driving his truck across the Gulf & Ship Island tracks near McHenry when his truck was hit by a train he didn't hear coming.

My mother said he often talked about his fear as a young boy of the Yankee cavalry who rode across Mississippi from Baton Rouge in December 1864 in Davidson's raid. They had been sent to cut Hood's supply lines on the northbound Mobile & Ohio railroad in Alabama close to the Mississippi border. When the Yankee cavalry reached the Pascagoula River in December 1864 it was too flooded to cross, even by ferry, so they went down the west side of the river to the Gulf Coast. They rode through the Ramsay place, the O'Neal place, and many other farms and homes.

The Yankees in Mississippi were sending boys and old men as prisoners to Fort Massachusetts on Ship Island in the Gulf. C.A. was 11 years old. As the Yankees reached the Herrington place, C.A. hid in his family's corn crib which had pumpkins piled close to the roof. Scared to death, he stayed there during the raid without making a sound while the pumpkins dropped on his head ("Plump, plump, plump"). In later life he told this story often. By the time my mother heard the story 35 years later, Nat made it sound very funny.

Arl had a Davidson's raid story which I never wrote down because I thought we would have a lot more time together so I remember it only in outline. His O'Neal ancestors (a set of brothers) were not enthusiastic about the War and didn't serve. Whether they hid out in swamps I was never sure. They constituted themselves a "Home Guard" and rescued at least one woman whose house had just been

entered by Yankee raiders. The O'Neal brothers had spotted the cavalymen's horses tied up to her porch rail.

My mother's high school classmate Walline Skoglund Batson toldus the story of her grandmother Ramsay who sewed her silverware in the hems of her skirt and moved her feet slowly and carefully in tiny flat sliding steps so the Yankees wouldn't hear the silver clink.

There is another family's tale of the raid in *Four Centuries on the Pascagoula*. I wanted to gather more of these stories but it's hard to do it without Arl.

### William Dallas Cruthirds

According to my great-grandmother's application for a pension my great-grandfather William Dallas Cruthirds rode with Forrest. In Mary (Polly) Ann Bond's application for a widow's pension from Stone County she says he did. I have sent for a copy of the original application.

William Cruthirds was in the 15th Confederate Cavalry (not a Mississippi unit) which was apparently under Forrest's command. He would have been 17 at the beginning of the War in 1861. I found a lot of microfilmed military records on him in the Pascagoula library but they were not too informative.

He is buried in a little family cemetery of Cruthirds and Sweatmans off Cowan Road north of Pass Road near Bayou Bernard, carefully walled off from a new subdivision. It is near Handsboro and very near where the location of the old Cruthirds homestead which no longer stands. William died of pneumonia in 1872 at the age of 28 leaving my great-grandmother Polly Ann Bond Cruthirds (later Eldridge) to care alone for three little children, my grandmother Sarah Lydia Cruthirds, born in 1868 and then 4 years old, Bill (age 3), and Wash (age 1). Polly Ann would leave my grandmother in charge of her two young brothers and go out in the fields to work, but the four-year-old couldn't manage the toddler and the baby.

Thus Polly Ann Bond Cruthirds wasn't able to make it alone and moved back to Wiggins (not so named yet) to live with her mother and father Russel and Lydia Nelson Bond. From the five years she spent as a child in the Russel Bond house my grandmother remembered her grandmother Lydia as rather sour and angry. Now that I know Lydia Bond had lost her two oldest sons, 4-1/2 months and 1 month before the end of the War, I think she must have been very depressed by their deaths to say nothing of the effect on the formerly well-off family from the hard struggle to survive in Reconstruction. (Once during World War II I got a heartfelt lecture from my Grandma about the sufferings of an occupied country when I bemoaned the capture of Paris by the Germans which had occurred the day before.)

I don't believe Polly Ann Bond Cruthirds's second husband Napoleon Bonaparte Eldridge was a war veteran. She married him in about 1877. In about 1894 he shot himself in his house at Lyman, Mississippi, a house that Polly Ann had homesteaded. It was on the old road north from the Gulf (can't remember the name of the road right now). In 1924 long after her second husband's death, Polly Ann Bond (Cruthirds) Eldridge applied for a pension on the basis of William Cruthird's record. It was remarkable that Polly Ann married two men after the Civil War when there was a severe shortage of men in the South.

Napoleon B. Eldridge died in when his daughter Aunt Nell Eldridge (later Lowery, my grandmother's half-sister) was 14. She discovered him dead in his bedroom when she brought him his morning coffee. The new owners of that house have heard and felt a ghost in that room and Nell's son Oscar Lowery and I were mesmerized by their stories a few years ago when we visited them in the newly redecorated house.

What is your next book project?

Best,

Jean Ledwith King

P.S. I am reading *Rebel Private: Front and Rear: Memoirs of a Confederate Soldier* (Meridian, 1997) by William A. Fletcher, a footsoldier in Hood's Texans and a horseman in Terry's Texas Rangers. I bought it in Gulfport on December 27, 2000, when I was in Mississippi for Arl's funeral. Have you seen it? The back cover says Shelby Foote calls it "the best account I know of."

P.P.S. I came to Mississippi again January 9 and 10, 2000, for the 185th celebration of the Battle of New Orleans in which Lt. Col. John Bond fought under Andy Jackson with a company he had formed from his Bond relatives. He may not have reached the battle site at Chalmette but might have been part of the militia that were needed to guard against British penetration of the numerous rivers bayous emptying into the Gulf on the Louisiana coast.

- ELVIRA DAUGHDRILL, b 1846, d unm., bur. DAUGHDRILL Cem. E. of Perkins-ton, Miss.
- HENRY DAUGHDRILL, b 1847, m JULIA ANN LEE.
- FRANCES DAVIS DAUGHDRILL, b 1848, m GEORGE BELL.
- 5. VALENA BELL, m WEBSTER LADNER.
- 6. HEBER LADNER; Secretary of State of Miss., in 1959.
- SAPHRONIA DAUGHDRILL, m JERRY BOND.
- MIRANDA DAUGHDRILL, m JOHN R. LEE.
- REVEREND FELIX DAUGHDRILL, b 1858, m ELIZABETH INGRAM, h Picayune, Miss.
- ELMIRA (Elvira?) DAVIS, b 1822, m HENRY DAUGHDRILL, b 1820, bro. to ZACHARIAH, who m CAROLINE DAVIS, Elmira's sister. HENRY died, then Elmira m 2nd: EVEREND EDWARD FORTINBERRY; they are bur. in Society Hill Cemetery, near Columbia, Miss.
- CH OF 1ST m:
- MARTHA DAUGHDRILL, b 1845, m 1st: ... ROBERTS; she m 2nd: FORTINBERRY.
- 5. ELLEN ROBERTS.
- ZACHARIAH TAYLOR DAUGHDRILL, b 1847, m MELISSA A. KING, dau. of Wiley and Lucinda M. Lofton King.
- 5. ZENO ELONZO DAUGHDRILL, b 1867, m EMMA JOSEPHINE WALKER.
- 5. LEROY LEON DAUGHDRILL, b 1871, m LILLIAN ROGERS.
- 5. HENRY HARDY DAUGHDRILL, m ALICE PRINE.
- 5. CLAUDE MONROE DAUGHDRILL, m SUSAN PRINE.
- 5. LUTISHIE CASSANDRA DAUGHDRILL, b PEDIC FRANKLIN BRANTON.
- 5. W. V. DAUGHDRILL.
- 5. JAMES T. DAUGHDRILL.
- 5. L. H. DAUGHDRILL.
- 5. JOHN CALVIN DAUGHDRILL, m BERTHA CELIA BRYANT.
- 4. MARY DAUGHDRILL, m 1st: COOPER, he d, she m 2nd: JAMES EVANS.
- 4. ELIZABETH DAUGHDRILL, m GENEVA HOGAN.
- CH OF ELMIRA'S 2nd m:
- 4. SAMUEL FORTINBERRY.
- 4. DAVIS FORTINBERRY.
- 4. CARRIE FORTINBERRY.
- 4. MYRA FORTINBERRY, m SCOTT ROBERTSON.

ND OF THE CH OF ELIZABETH DAUGHDRILL AND JAMES DAVIS JUNIOR; we next trace what is known of her bro.(?) JOHN DAUGHDRILL.

JOHN DAUGHDRILL, sold ld. in Barnwell Dist., S.C., in 1808; came to Miss. Tet., on Ga. Passport issued Tues. 4 Apr 1809; named as trav. with him was THOS. WIMBERLY. John Daughdrill was then unmarried. He is

on the 1820 GREENE CO. Cens. with age "over 45". After JOHN was set. in Miss. Tet., he return. to Barnwell Dist., S.C., where he m WINNIE HARRELL, b in S.C. in 1790. On dt. of 2 Jun 1851, WINNIE VAUGHN, wid. of Greene Co., Miss., aged 60, applied to Wash., D.C. for Bounty Ld. on her 1st husb.'s War of 1812 rec.; he was JOHN DAUGHDRILL (BLWT. No. 44-320-80-50). She stated on these papers that she was m in Fall of 1810 or 1811, by Jus. of Peace Thos. Newman, in Barnwell Dist., S.C. and that her name was WINNIE HARRELL before she m JOHN DAUGHDRILL. She had m VAUGHN after her 1st husb. d, but was again a wid. in 1851. This fam. liv. as a neighbor to THE JAMES DAVIS FAMILY, with the Daughdrill's in Greene Co., and the Davis-es in Perry Co.; two of JOHN DAUGHDRILL's sons m two dau.'s of JAMES DAVIS. CH OF WINNIE HARRELL AND JOHN DAUGHDRILL:

- 3. JAMES HARRELL DAUGHDRILL, b 1814, m ELIZABETH RAWLS, b 1820, m in Columbia, Miss., in 1837; as a young m couple, they mov. to Mobile, Ala., where he accumulated a fortune; he owned an Iron Ore Foundry up in Gadsden, Ala., and shipped down The Ala. and Black Warrior Rivers to Mobile. He finally mov. to GADSDEN, and was Clerk of Court there.
- 4. JOHN DAUGHDRILL, b 1828, m LEONA STANDIFER, b 1847; he was Clerk of Crt. at Gadsden, Ala.
- 4. JULIA AGUSTA DAUGHDRILL, b 1842, m GEO. WASH. DAUGHDRILL.
- 4. CHARLES W. DAUGHDRILL, b 1844.
- 4. JAMES HARRELL DAUGHDRILL, b 1846, m ... WHITLOCK.
- 4. HENRY DAUGHDRILL, b 1850, m ALLICE GLAZENER.
- 4. ALABAMA ("Bamb") DAUGHDRILL, b 1852, m .....STOGDALE.
- 4. WINNIE DAUGHDRILL, b 1854.
- 4. GEORGE DAUGHDRILL, b 1856, m FANNIE WHITLOCK, dau. of JUDGE WHITLOCK; h Houston, Texas.
- 4. EDWARD POE DAUGHDRILL, b 1859, m IDA MADDEN, h Mobile, Ala.
- 4. COLIN DAUGHDRILL, b 1860, m KATY MOFFIT, h Okolona, Miss.
- 3. JOHN DAUGHDRILL, b 2 Apr 1817, m SARAH ...?
- 4. JAMES HARRELL DAUGHDRILL, killed in War Between the States.
- 4. JOHN DAUGHDRILL, m MARY BRADLEY.
- 4. WM. T. DAUGHDRILL, m ETTA WILLIAMS; he d in h of FORREST BRELAND, near Leakesville, Miss., who was his son-in-law.
- 4. JEFFERSON DAVIS DAUGHDRILL, m ELIZABETH WILLIAMS.

# Batson clan gathers

By REGINA HINES

West Jackson County bureau chief

LATIMER — Memories of family sings, syrup-making and turpentine abounded at the old homestead as five generations of the Joe Batson clan gathered for a special groundbreaking Tuesday.

Arranged by the Jackson County Board of Supervisors the event marked the extension and

improvement of the existing Joe Bat Road, named for the late patriarch of the family that mushroomed from 13 children. The road, to be built in two phases with about \$2 million in state funds, will eventually link Daisy Vestry Road in Latimer to Fort Bayou Road and Mississippi 57 in Vancleave.

Work has already started on the first phase of the road, but

District 4 Supervisor Tommy Brodnax delayed official ceremonies until hundreds of Batsons would be coming to Jackson County for their semi-annual reunion. The happy event, full of good-natured fun and fellowship, was a highlight of the five-day family gathering.

The Batson reunion began on Saturday with a seafood festival. See BATSON..... Page 10-A ▶

## ▶ Batson

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and welcoming party at the Vancleave Community Center and continued with a special event each day. Many of the family will travel to Jackson for July 4 barbeque, which will lose the reunion events.

Joe Batson and his wife, the former Laura Burney of Vancleave, had 14 children and raised 13 of them to adulthood on the hilly site off Daisy Vestry Road, now owned by Raymond Rodwin. The road that intersected with Daisy Vestry Road at the Joe Batson property has been called Joe Bat Road since the 1930s, longtime residents said.

On Tuesday the 12 surviving children and Mrs. Batson, now 92, gathered for the celebration with their families, friends and former neighbors at their former home.

"We started the reunions in 1982 and we meet every other year, but this is the first time we've come back here," said John 'J.C.' Batson of Vancleave. The ninth child of Joe and Laura Burney Batson, he wears a number 9 on the back of his maroon and white T-shirt, as do his children and their children, the system used to separate the individual families of each of the 13 Batson children.

"It doesn't look like the same place," J.C. Batson said about Latimer, where his family lived until a devastating fire about 1941. "There are so many changes. It has built up so much." After moving across the road for awhile after fire destroyed their home, the Batsons went to Greenhead area of Vancleave, where many of them still live.

J.C. Batson said the day brought back memories, especially to those who had moved away. "They have come from everywhere for this, everywhere," he said. Only four of the Batson children stayed in Jackson County. Others moved to Texas, Georgia, California and Jackson, Miss.

Brenda Straight of Vancleave, the family historian, keeps track of the 77 grandchildren, 135 great-grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

She says she remembers that her grandfather loved to hold the little ones on his knee. He died at 96 about 10 years ago, his children said.

"He would put us on his knee



Staff photo/Regina

**HAPPY RETURN** — The Batson family returned to their old homeplace in Latimer Tuesday to celebrate building of a road, an east-west link to Vancleave, named for their late patriarch Joe Batson. Pictured at groundbreaking ceremonies are a number of county officials, including

District 4 Supervisor Tommy Brodnax, standing on podium, and Laura Burney Batson, 92, widow of the late Joe Batson, seated to the right. Her daughter, Reddix of Vancleave, sits next to her and to the right extreme right, is son Joe L. Batson, also of Vancleave.

and shake our hand real fast and say, howdy, howdy, howdy. He loved to shake hands real fast," she said.

Joe Batson, an orphan from a black family, was raised by the white Fitzhenrys from childhood. Batson inherited the land on which he built his home about 1915 and took care of his widowed adopted mother until her death. Many of the old Latimer families that grew up with the Batsons in Latimer came to welcome them back. "Mr. Joe used to chip away trees for my father," recalled Bobby Jean Walden Rodriguez of St. Martin. "My father built the church at Greenhead," she said. "Mr. Joe was a fine man."

Her aunt, Mrs. Eula Cook, who gave a sketch of Joe Batson's life during the program, said he was a "hardworking and a very honest person." Batson did a little farming, but for the most part, he made his living from turpentine.

She remembered the fire well. The Batsons were building a new house on the site to replace their old house. Joe Batson had filled

up thousands of gallons of his special syrup and was storing them in the old residence. "A spark from the new house set the old house on fire," she said. Both places were destroyed, but the loss did not dampen his spirits, she said.

"He taught his children to be good citizens and to love the Lord. If this hill could echo back a message in the words of Joe Batson, it would be his respect for mankind and for the love of the Lord," she said.

During the program, the Batson sons and daughters, Joe Leonard Batson - child 11 - sang a toe-tapping and hand-clapping hymn. Their style was familiar with the people in Latimer who would come to the churches to hear their music in the old days. "They were blessed with a talent and were an inspiration to us all," Mrs. Cook said.

At the close of the ceremony, Laura Batson was presented a plaque in recognition of the achievements of her late husband by Brodnax. District 2 Supervisor Robert Norvel gave her a shovel and she participated

in the symbolic groundbreaking for the road bearing his name.

Joe Leonard Batson presented the supervisors with petitions both in appreciation and request that the road be known as Joe Bat Road to its intersection with Fort Bayou Road.

A number of county officials gave brief comments during the program, including Jackson County Supervisor Pres Carroll Clifford, who hailed the start of the planned east-west corridor through Central Jackson County as a boon to economic growth.

Erneer Wayne Brown, who is handling the state aid project, said that the first phase of the road, a series of bridges, is built with about \$500,000 in funds. This phase is about 75 percent complete. He said the county is purchasing right-of-way for the project at about \$100,000.

The program, opened with prayer by the Rev. Burl C. was closed with a special service of a Ground Breaking Ceremony led by the Rev. Jesse Trotter of Ocean Springs.

Received in my office  
Feb. 11th. 5<sup>th</sup> 1884  
J. Seal Sheriff  
J. S. M. West D. S.

State of Mississippi

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Returned on this  
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J. Seal Sheriff  
J. S. M. West dept.

State of Mississippi

To any lawful officer of Harrison  
County. We command you forthwith  
to take the Body of Pompey Batson  
~~and bring him before the undersigned a~~  
Justice of the Peace in said County in  
Justice district (No 2) to answer the State  
of Mississippi on a Charge of of Battery  
Witness my hand Feb 11<sup>th</sup> 1884

J M Drulep Justice of  
the Peace

# Latimer family to take part in road project ceremony

LATIMER — Official start on a \$600,000 state aid road improvement project is scheduled here Tuesday at a 10 a. m. groundbreaking to coincide with the reunion of a black family.

Mrs. Laura Batson, the 92-year-old widow of Joe Batson, will handle the ceremonial shovel to break ground for a six-mile paving project on Joe Batt Road to run from Daisy Vestry Road (Old Biloxi Road) to Fort Bayou Road.

The Jackson County Board of Supervisors arranged for the groundbreaking at the Joe Batt-Daisy Vestry Road intersection. The public is invited.

"The Batson family invites all of their old friends, neighbors and the public to join in this special occasion," said District 4 Supervisor T.W. Brodnax. "They were Latimer's only

black family for many decades."

County Road Engineer Howard Davis said that as soon as right-of-way work is completed, bids will be let on the project. Only one-third of the road had been previously paved.

Construction on the traffic artery which connects Latimer to Vancleave could be completed as early as spring of 1991.

Joe Batt Road was named for Joe Batson who as an orphan was taken in by a white family, the Fitzhenrys, about 100 years ago. John Fitzhenry, called "Irish John," left his own two daughters and Batson parts of his homestead near the location of the groundbreaking.

The Batsons reared 13 children on a hilltop location in Latimer. Their descendants are arriving in Jackson County this weekend to begin a five-day celebration. Many live in Vancleave, but

others will come from as far as Ohio, California, Georgia, Washington and Texas.

State Aid Engineer Wayne Brown said that to his knowledge this is the only state aid road dedicated to a black family.

Brodnax will present, on behalf of the Board of Supervisors, a plaque to Mrs. Batson recognizing the family's contribution to the history and growth of West Jackson County.

The week will be even more special for Joe Leonard Batson, one of the 13 children of patriarch Batson. A Vancleave resident, Batson will receive his 35-year pin from the Ocean Springs State Bank division of Hancock Bank for his service as as custodian and porter.

Refreshments will be served following the groundbreaking by the Batson family.

► Families

Czech leaders already had arrived. The Polish delegation also arrived and the Soviet, East German, Bulgarian and Hungarian groups were expected momentarily, raising the possibility of preliminary talks today.

## Cub Scouts Plan Space Derby

The Cub Scout Space Derby has been scheduled Saturday, Aug. 10, for the Cub Scouts of the Singing River District.

All Cub Scouts and their fathers have been encouraged to attend the event at Jackson Elementary School grounds in Pascagoula.

Charles Foster, cubmaster for Pack 503, which is the host pack, said registration starts at 8:30 a.m.

## 11 O'Clock Stocks

Supplied by Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

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| Volume      | 4,680,000       |
| DOW JONES   |                 |
| Industrials | 871.45 off 6.62 |
| Rails       | 245.96 off 3.59 |
| Utilities   | 131.29 up .06   |
| Stocks      | 314.38 off 2.77 |

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| AT&T                | 50 1/2  |
| Continental Can     | 53 3/8  |
| DuPont              | 154 1/4 |
| IBM                 | 332     |
| International Paper | 30 1/2  |
| Litton Industries   | 70 3/4  |
| Litton Preferred    | 74 1/2  |
| Quaker Oats         | 47 3/8  |
| RCA                 | 44 3/4  |
| Ronson              | 22 3/4  |
| Safeway             | 27 5/8  |
| Sears               | 64 1/4  |
| Singer              | 72      |
| Southern Company    | 28      |

Buckley's wife suffered a cut nose and their guest, Princess Lichtenstein, had an abrasion on her chin, the Coast Guard said.

Buckley and novelist Gore Vidal, whose political views are diametrically opposed to Buckley's, are scheduled to provide commentaries on the Republican National Convention, beginning Monday in Miami, for ABC TV.

## Batson Retires After 30 Years With Colmer

WASHINGTON -- Walter Batson, administrative assistant to Cong. William M. Colmer (D-Miss), retired Thursday after a 30-year career on Capitol Hill.

Batson went to Washington with Colmer in 1933 and has seen his boss work his way up to become chairman of the powerful Rules Committee.

He has been with Colmer since 1933 except for a four year period during World War II when he was in the Navy and a year in 1949 when he attended college.

A native of Silver Creek, Miss Batson grew up there and in Hattiesburg. He and his wife own a home in nearby Arlington, Va., which they plan to keep after he retires.

Colmer has announced appointment of Trent Lott, Pascagoula attorney, as Batson's successor.

## Cloaking The Issue

MASSAFRA, Italy (UPI) -- The Italian army has told Saverio Strusi, 70, that he cannot get an \$8 monthly pension until he pays for a

than Chairman Dirksen had hoped, partly because of time spent on phraseology substance.

But Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said today agreement at least had been reached between rural and urban representatives on the platform committee on planks dealing with the plight of cities.

"I think we've got an

## First Ballot P

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) -- The United Press International tabulation of Republican and Democratic National Convention delegate first ballot preferences:

Republicans--667 required to nominate

Nixon--679, including 203 committed and 476 leaning

Rockefeller--268, including 131 committed and 137 leaning

Reagan--165, including 86 committed and 79 leaning

Stassen--1 committed

Uncommitted--30

Favorite sons--190

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## SKETCHES OF SENATORS

### FIRST DISTRICT

WYATT CLAUDE BATSON of Wiggins, Miss., State Senator from the First Senatorial District, was born February 22, 1883,



at Maxie, Forrest Co. He is the eldest son of Lewis Cass Batson who was born and lived at Maxie, Miss., and of his wife, Melissa Susannah (Garroway) Batson, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Garroway, lived near Hattiesburg, Miss. Senator Batson's ancestors on his father's side were of English and Welsh origin; his mother's ancestors came from Ireland and Scotland. Settling first in the Carolinas in the early part of the eighteenth century they afterwards moved to Mississippi. Mr. Batson's early education was received in the public schools of Mississippi and in the Poplarville, Miss., High School. He then attended the University of Nashville from which he received the L.I. and B.S. degrees in 1905. His professional training was received at Cumberland University where he received the LL.B. degree in 1907. In January, 1909, Mr. Batson began the practice of the law at Wiggins and has continued to practice law until the present time. When Stone County was organized in June, 1916, Mr. Batson became its first Prosecuting Attorney and served in this capacity until December 31, 1923. He was elected State Senator for the First Senatorial District for the term 1924-28. For eight years he has been Secretary of the Democratic Executive Committee of Stone County. Senator Batson is a member of the Baptist Church. He is a Mason, a Shriner and an Elk and is a member of the Odd Fellows, Woodmen of the World and Modern Woodmen of America. On May 8, 1912, he was married to Miss Katherine Abbott Clayton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Clayton of Bond, Miss. They have one son, Lewis Edwin, who was born Oct. 31, 1918.

Copy of the  
Record of the  
Case of the  
State of Mississippi

Pompy Batson

Filed March 17<sup>th</sup> 1884  
J. S. Hewes Clerk

State of Mississippi }  
vs. } Bastardy  
Pamper Batson }

Upon the affidavit of Malinda Jane  
Ramsay, Pamper Batson is accused of  
Bastardy, ~~under~~ writ was issued on the 4<sup>th</sup> of  
February A.D. 1884. and the following return  
made upon it. "Feb 6<sup>th</sup> 1884. Returned be-  
-turned on the above with the Body of Pamper  
Batson who being asked if he was guilty  
or not guilty acknowledged that he was  
guilty whereupon Judgment is rendered  
against said defendant and he Bound ~~over~~  
in a bond of 500<sup>00</sup> for his appearance in the  
next Circuit Court of Harrison County to be  
held in Mississippi City on the third Monday  
after the fourth Monday in April

Witness my hand & Seal Feb 6<sup>th</sup> 1884

D. M. Dunlap J. P.  
*(Signature)*

State of Mississippi. Harrison County  
of D. M. Dunlap a Justice of the Peace of the  
County aforesaid Certify that the foregoing is  
a copy of the record of the proceedings before  
me in the case stated therein as appears on  
my Docket.

Given under my hand this 16<sup>th</sup> Feb. 1884

D. M. Dunlap Justice Peace

No 1738-

Malinda I Ramsay  
affiant

against

Pinky Batson  
for Battery

Filed March 17<sup>th</sup> 1884

J. S. Hewes, clerk

PASCAGOULA  
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Batson 119

State of Mississippi Harrison County  
Before me J. M. Durlap a Justice of the  
in the County aforesaid in Justice dist.  
No. (2) Malinda Ramsay makes affidavit  
that Pampy Batson on or about February  
1883 in this <sup>County</sup> ~~and~~ in said had illicit com-  
munication with her said Malinda and  
Ramsay and by said action produced a  
Child against the peace and dignity of  
the State of Mississippi

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this  
February 4<sup>th</sup> 1884 Malinda <sup>her</sup> Ramsay  
Mark

J. M. Durlap Justice of  
the Peace

**The State of Mississippi,**  
HARRISON COUNTY.

WE, Pompey Batson  
principal, and E. J. Neal  
sureties, agree to pay the State of Mississippi five hundred dollars, unless the  
said Pompey Batson shall appear at the next term of the Circuit Court  
of Harrison County, and from day to day, and term to term, until discharged by law, to answer  
a charge of Bastardy

Approved:

Feb 6 1884

E. J. Neal

H. Seal. Sheriff  
for S. M. Well. D. S.

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# Jackson County scheduled to start road improvement

■ Official start on a \$600,000 state aid road improvement project is scheduled for Jackson County Tuesday at a 10 a.m. groundbreaking to coincide with the reunion of a black family whose roots in this community go back more than a century.

Laura Batson, the 92-year-old widow of Joe Batson, will handle the ceremonial shovel to break ground for a six-mile paving project on Joe Batt Road to run from Daisy Vestry Road (Old Biloxi Road) to Fort Bayou Road.

The Jackson County Board of Supervisors arranged for the groundbreaking at the Joe Batt-Daisy Vestry Road intersection. The public is invited.

"The Batson family invites all of their old friends, neighbors and the public to join in this special occasion," said District 4 Supervisor T.W. Brodnax. "They were Latimer's only black family for decades."

County Road Engineer Howard Davis said that as soon as right-of-way work is completed, bids will be let on the project.

Only one-third of the road previously has been paved.

Construction on the traffic artery

that connects Latimer to Vancleave could be completed as early as spring of 1991.

Joe Batt Road was named for Joe Batson who was an orphan taken in by a white family, the Fitzhenrys, about 100 years ago. John Fitzhenry, called "Irish John," left his own two daughters and Batson parts of his homestead near the location of the groundbreaking.

The Batsons reared 13 children on a hilltop location in Latimer. Their descendants were to be arriving in Jackson County this weekend for a five-day celebration. Many live in Vancleave, but others are as far as Ohio, California, Georgia, Washington and Texas.

Brodnax will present on behalf of the Board of Supervisors a plaque to Batson recognizing the family's contribution to the history and growth of West Jackson County.

The week will be even more special for Joe Leonard Batson, one of the 13 children of patriarch Batson. A Vancleave resident, Batson will receive his 35-year pin from Ocean Springs State Bank division of Hancock Bank for his service as custodian and porter.